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Established 1887

U.S. Proposes

Draft Arms Pact

Plan for Weapons in Europe

Embodies Previous Offers

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The United

States has proposed a draft arms treaty in talks with the Soviet Un-

ion in Geneva that would carry out

President Reagan's proposal to reduce intermediate-range nuclear forces, the White House announced Thursday.

"Such a treaty would be a major contribution to security, stability

and peace," the president said in a

written statement. "I call on President Brezhnev to join us in this im-

portant first step to reduce the nu-clear shadow that hangs over the peoples of the world."

On Wednesday in Moscow, President Leonid I. Brezhnev of

the Soviet Union proposed a two-thirds cut in U.S. and Soviet medi-

um-range nuclear weapons in Europe by 1990 and said the United

States was avoiding serious negoti-

The White House spokesman,

David R. Gergen, said that the

United States saw nothing new in the Soviet proposal and that the administration had already found

In his statement, Mr. Reagan

The statement Thursday contin-

ations on the issue.

Charges on El Salvador Make U.S. Data an Issue

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The State Department, in response to increasingly sharp criticism of El Salvador's government, has begun questioning American news reports of atrocities in that nation on a case-by-case basis.

The question of how American diplomats gather information abroad and what the State Department does with it has become the focus of congressional and public attention this week as members of the House and Senate hold hearings on the administration's recent decision to certify that El Salvador had been making progress in re-ducing violence and human rights

With elections set for March 28 in El Salvador, the issues of Washington's policy toward the military-civilian junta and how that junta is running the country are also generating heated exchanges within the United States. Some foreign policy interest groups with research facilities of their own have become more outspoken in opposing U.S. policy, prompting the administration to counter with attempts to influence public opin-

Absent from information offered by the administration, however, has been evidence of the buildup in weapons in El Salvador that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. mentioned in testimony Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Haig said Tuesday, and the State Department reiterated Wednesday, the belief that the supply of arms to the rebels, who are supported by Nicaragua and Cuba, was approaching the high levels reached before a guerrilla of-fensive against the Salvadoran government was launched a year

Asked Wednesday by reporters to offer evidence of the arms buildup and of the sources of the weap-

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than to indicate that the statements represent a clear consensus by those accumulating and assess-ing data. In general the arms buildup has been approaching that of just prior to the guerrillas' general offensive of last year; which is to say, several hundred tons a month.

I don't have any further details."

Pressed further, Mr. Romberg said, "Obviously in sensitive mat-

Honduras, Costa Rica and El Sal-vador have formed a political alli-ance apparently aimed at bolstering the Salvadoran junta and iso-lating Nicaragua. Page 2.

ters, even giving you a general approach represents a certain degree of sensitivity."

Apart from aerial and satellite surveillance, diplomats and intelli-gence agents in El Salvador have gence agents in El Salvador nave access to a range of sources, according to State Department officials. Refugees, deserters from guerrilla forces, Salvadoran military men, the other governments, the local press, church and welfare organizations and journalists all provide the embassy in San Salvaprovide the embassy in San Salva-dor with information that diplomats say they then have to sift and

weigh according to its source. "In this country things are often so unclear that you have to look at something from a variety of an-gles," said the press attache in the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, who did not want his name used for security reasons.

Americans travel around the country, occasionally moving in and out of rebel areas, officials say. Contact with rebel groups within the highly charged atmos-phere of a civil war is difficult, but contact can take place in other capital cities, diplomats say.

In addition, U.S. International Communication Agency officers in San Salvador compile a daily me-

State Department spokesman, dia report and a monthly analysis said: "I don't have anything specific for you at the moment other among administration officials in

However, Thomas O. Enders. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, acknowledges that accurate facts on events El Salvador, particularly in rebel-held areas, are still "hard to establish."

Nevertheless, Mr. Enders said the administration had requested embassy investigations into reports government atrocities, such as the allegations of a massacre in December of scores of civilians in the northeastern province of Morazán and a raid last weekend near San Salvador in which 19 people were reported killed.

In the case of the Morazán killings, Mr. Enders told congression-al committees Monday and Tuesday, an assistant military attaché and another embassy official had been sent to an area neighboring the rebel-held zone to investigate. Preliminary findings of that in-quiry were released Monday by the State Department in an effort to counter press reports of large-scale massacres by government units.

According to the press spokes-man for the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, the two investigators were able to reach the village of Jocoaitique, within three miles (five kilometers) of the village where a number of the killings were reported to have taken place.

The team flew over the village at about 2,000 feet and took pictures, the spokesman said. The diplomats decided not to attempt a landing when their plane was fired on from the ground, according to the em-bassy. The photographs and other information gathered are still being analyzed.

The conducting of specific investigations by U.S. embassies — distinct from the normal collection of information for use in the field and by the State Department - is

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



President Reagan bid farewell to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Thursday.

Mubarak, Endorsing Israel Treaty, Presses U.S. on Palestinian Talks

WASHINGTON — President Hosni Mubarak and President Reagan joined Thursday in committing themselves anew to the search for peace in the Middle East, and for the first time on his four-day official visit the Egyptian leader endorsed the 1979 Camp

David accords by name. "We are determined to pursue our peace efforts until a concrete settlement is reached according to the Camp David accords," he said. The two made their comments

following a half-hour meeting at the White House, their second in two days.

Mr. Reagan said he and Mr. Mubarak had agreed to pursue a declaration of principles on the

gible progress toward a solution of the Palestinian problem." This was a frank acknowledgment that a workable agreement between Israel and Egypt on Palestinian autonomy is out of the question for the near future.

Mr. Mubarak, who publicly invited Mr. Reagan Wednesday to visit Egypt, said Thursday he was "looking forward to seeing him in

The Egyptian president's call Wednesday for establishing a "national entity" for 1.3 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occu-pied West Bank and Gaza amounted to a harder line than that taken by his predecessor, Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated last October. In a toast at a banquet Wednesday night, Mr. Mubarak urged Palestinians.

Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem.

Official Israeli sources said Thursday that they believed Mr. Mubarak's call for "self-determination" was a code word for a separate Palestinian state on the West (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

President Reagan to open an "American dialogue with the

it unacceptable.

Mr. Gergen said that the U.S. "No party should be excluded treaty draft announced Thursday from this process," he said in an apparent reference to the Palestine embodied no new proposals but reflected the president's arms re-Liberation Organization, although duction policy outlined in Novemhe did not specifically mention it. Americans, including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., have talked recently with moderate noncalled attention to a speech he made Nov. 18 outlining "a broad PLO Palestinian leaders, including program for peace."

"in that address, I stated that the delegation that was about to depart for Geneva for negotiations with the Soviet Union on intermediate-range nuclear forces would carry with it the U.S. proposal, ac-cording to which the United States

would forgo the planned deploy-ment of Pershing-2 and intermedi-ate-range, ground-launched Cruise missiles if the Soviet Union dismantled its SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20

the United States submitted to the Soviet Union a draft treaty, embodying that proposal, in order to move the negotiations forward as rapidly as possible," Mr. Reagan

Mr. Gergen said Thursday in re-sponse to Mr. Brezhnev's proposal on a two-thirds cut in mediumrange nuclear weapons in Europe:
"We reject the accusation that

United States is stalling the INF [Intermediate Nuclear Force] negotiations and we are familiar with the Soviet proposal for phased reductions from an alleged current balance."

The spokesman said that this balance "is based on selective use of data and is not a meaningful ba-

sis for negotiations."
Mr. Gergen, Mr. Reagan's director of communications, and other administration officials have maintained that the Soviet Union is "seeking the right to have more weapons" than the United States including the British and French nuclear forces in its count of nuclear weapons.

He said the Soviet Union was seeking to include aircraft and other nuclear systems in the early talks. This, he said, "needlessly complicates the negotiations at an early stage rather than focusing on the systems over which NATO and the Soviet Union have expressed greatest concern — that is, land-based nuclear missiles."

Mr. Gergen also said the Soviet focus on weapons systems "in Europe" ignored Soviet missiles based east of the Ural Mountains

Congress Is Restive On Salvadoran Aid

By Steven V. Roberts. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Congress appears to be increasingly divided over the move by the Reagan administration to increase aid to El Salvador, but for the moment at least the administration seems to command majority support for its policy of trying to prevent the overthrow of the Salvadoran government by a guerrilla movement.

The speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, asserted, "I hear some rising objections to what [Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is doing from within the Democratic Party and from my

area at home. But Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, said, "I agree with the administration position, and I very actively op-pose any effort to withhold assistance to the moderate government of Duarte." José Napoleón Duarte, the president of El Salvador, is becoming a focal point in the growing debate over U.S. policy in El Salvador.

Probably the most common reaction on Capitol Hill, however, was expressed by Sen. J. James Exon, Democrat of Nebraska, who aid that the United States was faced with two unappealing choices. "If we turn down the additional aid," he said, "we could be helping the Communist guerrilla takeover of the country. But on the other hand, we'd be aiding a government we're not happy with. The bottom line is, which is the lesser of two

evils? Liberal lawmakers have long been critical of the human rights record of the Duarte government ard its failure to find the murderers of three American nuns who were doing missionary work in El Salvador at the time of their deaths. That incident helped spur

INSIDE

Crash Tapes

The cockpit voice tape from

the Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the Potomac River three weeks ago strongly suggests that the pilots took off even though they knew that ice or snow was on the plane's wings, sources close to the investigation say. Page 3.

Tomorrow

Since the Prix de Lausanne dance competition was first held in 1973, it has become one of the most respected in the dance world, yet it is hardly a competition in the usual sense. A report on this test for young, nonprofessional dancers will appear in Weekend. Congress to pass a law requiring the administration to certify that El Salvador was making progress toward restoring human rights be-fore it could receive \$26 million in

What triggered the latest protest on Capitol Hill was a decision by the White House to make that certification. The administration also said it would send an additional \$55 million from unrestricted Pentagon funds. In congressional testi-mony Tuesday, Mr. Haig vowed that Washington would do "whatever is necessary" to prevent the overthrow of the Salvadoran regime by leftist guerrillas.

In reply, more than 30 members of Congress introduced a resolution Tuesday opposing the presi-dent's certification. The resolution appears to have little chance for

In another move, more than 50 lawmakers wrote to President Reagan, asking him to withdraw his certification of human rights progress. One of the organizers of the effort, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, Democrat of New York, de-

We want the president to know that we cannot accept a certifica-tion based on facts that were pulled out of a hat. His assessment simply flies in the face of reality. There is compelling evidence that the human rights violations in El Salvador have never been more brutal and widespread."

Concern about human rights is probably the main motive behind the growing opposition to the Sal-vadoran aid package. Rep. O'Neill said Wednesday that Congress was being heavily lobbied on the issue by Roman Catholics, including priests and nuns who have served as missionaries in the country. Rep. Thomas S. Foley of Wash-

ington, the Democratic whip, said he has heard from a wide range of religious leaders, not just Catho-

Others said that the personality of Mr. Haig helps increase concern on Capitol Hill. "My reaction is that he doesn't care about listening to Congress," said Rep. Foley, who added, "I think we are playing a macho game in El Salvador.

Despite this rising criticism, many lawmakers seem inclined to support the administration on a tough foreign policy issue.

China Shifts View

PEKING (UPI) -- China, which last year strongly supported the Reagan administration's policy in Central America, Thursday called U.S. policy in El Salvador "very

The shift in Peking's attitude was reflected in an article in the People's Daily. It said the Soviet Union and Cuba were interfering in El Salvador's internal strife, but that U.S. military aid also constituted interference



PAPAL TALKS ON POLAND - Pope John Paul II greets Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the primate of Poland, as he arrived at the Vatican Thursday for talks on Polish events. Page 2.

Brazil Business Sees Market in Cuba

By Jim Brooke Washington Past Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — Ignoring U.S. moves to tighten the trade embargo against Havana, Brazilian businessmen are taking steps to re-store trade between Cuba and Bra-zil, Latin America's leading industrial nation.

Ruy Barreto, president of the Confederation of Trade Associations, led a five-man group to Havana late last month, in what was the first major mission by Brazilian businessmen to Cuba since Brasilia suspended diplomatic and economic relations with Havana in 1964. The group conferred for five days with top Cuban ministers and held a four-hour meeting with President Fidel Castro, who offered Brazil "preferential trade sta-

"If we don't have the United States, countries like Brazil, Mexico and Argentina offer great possi-bilities for trade," Mr. Castro told

the Brazilians. Mr. Barreto estimated that Brazilian exports to Cuba could reach \$200 million annually and he predicted rapid growth in trade. In 1980. Brazil's total exports were \$20.1 billion and its imports \$23

Without Government Backing From Brasilia, President João Baptista Figueiredo issued a note declaring that Mr. Barreto's trip was a private undertaking without

government backing and that offi-cial policy toward Cuba remains But unofficial reaction to Mr. Barreto's trip was generally favorable. The press gave it extensive

and sympathetic coverage, and a series of prominent business fig-ures praised "the opening to Cuba."

"We need to export, even if it is to a Communist country like Cuba, said Luis Lacerda Biagi, a São Paulo manufacturer who wants to sell Cuba equipment to produce sugar and alcohol. "After all, we already deal with the Soviet Union, Poland, China, and practically all the Socialist bloc countries." Mr. Biagi said.

Last year, Mr. Biagi received two delegations of Cubans interested in buying distillery equip-ment. Much of Cuba's sugar refining equipment is outdated and Mr. Biagi said that the Cubans are interested in the alcohol program in Brazil, where cars run on home-

(Continued on Page 2, Col 5)

ing against a return to political re-form, the revival of Solidarity as an independent union and the holding of negotiations with Lech Walesa, a number of Polish sourc-

By John Damton

New York Times Service

WARSAW - A strong conserva-

tive faction has emerged among the ruling authorities and is argu-The new "hard-liners." the

sources said Wednesday, include several members of the Communist Politburo, the Warsaw party organization, the higher school of social sciences within the Central Committee and especially the Ministry of the Interior. That ministry is responsible for law and order and is the sole institution over which Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski does not have direct and absolute

"It's a little bit like the CIA in America, an empire all unto it-self," said one knowledgeable source. "It's taken a beating for a year and a half, was constrained by all kinds of limitations. Now, suddenly, the situation has turned around. It's not just revenge outright, but a feeling of: 'All right, now we'll show who is really running the place'."

Notices Sent

One of the current mysteries of the Polish situation concerns an agreement to start negotiations between the government and Mr. Walesa, the detained Solidarity leader, that was reached as far back as early January. The agreement called for Mr. Waless to be assisted by at least three advisers - Wieslaw Chrzanowski and Jan Olszewski, both lawyers, and Romuald Kukulowicz, an econo-

donated to the library by the Ken-

nedy family in 1976, would be made available in the near future.

Burke Marshall, a former assist-

ant attorney general in the Kenne-

dy administration and head of a

three-member committee that con-

trols release of material from the

Kennedy Library, said Wednesday night: "Our position is going to be that we should open this material in an orderly fashion."

He said he could not set a time

for this process, but he added that

transcripts were being made and

that many would have to undergo

a declassification review by the

National Security Council.

be voluntarily interned with Mr. Walesa to provide him with company.

Emerging Hard-Line Faction

In Polish Party Is Reported

In mid-January the advisers were informed that the talks would begin immediately. A similar notice came one week ago, and on Friday the talks were again said to be "in the works." But so far they have not been held.

"Somebody keeps throwing a wrench in the works," said one source close to the situation. He said, nonetheless, that he believed the negotiations would start soon.

The source said "those who direct the hard-liners remain in the shadows — they don't step for-ward." And those who do step forward, such as Albin Siwak, a conservative worker on the Politburo, are being used primarily as instru-ments in a larger battle, the source

Language Harsh

A high party source from the Central Committee indicated that bitter power struggle was under way. He mentioned a new, three-page manifesto called "Platform of the Left" that has been circulating anonymously. It calls for a decisive battle to oppose and purge the moderate "revisionists" and mentions by name Kazimierz Barci-kowski, a longtime Politburo member, Hieronim Kubiak, a professor from Krakow also on the Politburo; Andrzej Werblan, a former member of the secretariat; Deputy Premier Mieczysław Rakowski and Jerzy Wiatr, head of the Central Committee's research department.

The document, phrased in harsh language, is a call to orthodox

mist and sociologist. Under the arrangement, Mr. Kukulowicz would Marxism-Leninism along the Soviet model. The hard-line forces, the party

source said, are a loose amalgam conservatives associated with Rzeczywistosc, a conservative weekly that has not yet been allowed to publish again; last year's party "forums" in Katowice, Poznan and elsewhere; the higher school in the Central Committee headed by Gen. Norbert Michta and numerous local party organizations, including the one in War-saw headed by Stanislaw Kociolek.

A major part of the conservative campaign is an effort to restore to a position of prominence Tedeusz Grabski, the hard-liner who at the party congress last July challenged Stanislaw Kania, the party leader at the time. Mr. Grabski was ousted from power last summer but is

trying to make a comeback.
"It's like an iceberg," the Central Committee source said. Those over the water don't occupy positions of prominence, except course for Siwak. Below the waterline are people who are very active but very careful not to identify themselves too openly against General Jaruzelski."

Much of the struggle is taking place at numerous local party meetings throughout the country between the hard-liners and those who, in the context of martial law, can be viewed as taking a middleof-the-road position.

"It can be pretty brutal. When Siwak speaks, he openly calls Ku-biak an agent for the CIA," the party source said. The source said he expected an

open fight at the next meeting of

the Central Committee but that

neither side would win "a decisive

Log Reveals Extent of Taping System Used by Kennedy

By Bob Woodward and Patrick E. Tyler

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - President John F. Kennedy secretly recorded about 600 of his White House meetings and telephone conversations during the last 16 months of his presidency, apparently without the knowledge of other partici-

It has been known for several years that Kennedy recorded some meetings and phone conversations from his White House days, but the extent of the recordings, the names of the participants and the subject matter had not been dis-

The tapes and transcripts of the

recordings still have not been made public, but a 29-page log ob-

tained by The Washington Post in-

dicates that the tapes contain a

cluding many highly classified meetings of the National Security Council on such subjects as the Cuban missile crisis, Berlin and Vietnam and high-level discussions Mississippi in 1962.

325 Meetings

The log obtained from the Kennedy Library in Boston shows that the recordings were made from July, 1962, until November, 1963, month Kennedy was assassi-There are recordings of 325 meetings in the Oval Office or the

Cabinet room and another 275

personal telephone conversations Kennedy had with family members, his Cabinet, White House staff, former presidents, legislators, world leaders and diplomats. The disclosure of a secret Oval vast amount of information, in- Office taping system maintained

became an important element in the Watergate scandal. Those tapes eventually provided evidence for the impeachment proceedings of domestic controversies such as that led to Mr. Nixon's resignation the integration of the University of in 1974.

At least two other presidents, Lyndon B. Johnson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, taped private conversations in the White House, but the scope of JFK's taping system had not been widely known.

Access Denied

"It is bound to become the primary source on how John F. Ken-nedy's mind worked," said Dan H. Fenn Jr., director of the Kennedy Library in Boston where the recordings and preliminary transcripts, made by archivists during

the last several years, are kept. Evelyn Lincoln, Kennedy's personal White House secretary, and The Washington Post has over the last several years requested acseveral Secret Service agents who cess to the tapes, but it has been installed and maintained the sys-

denied because of classification tem of recordings were the only and privacy considerations. Mr. ones who knew the full details of Fenn said some of the tapes and transcripts of the recordings, first

the recording system, according to well-informed officials. "I was the engineer," Miss Lincoln said in a recent interview. She said Kennedy had a switch in his office that activated a red light at her desk. That was the signal, she said, to begin the recording sys-

According to Miss Lincoln, if the red light went on when Kennedy was on the phone she was to record the conversation on the Dictabelt system hooked into his phone. If the light went on when he was in the Oval Office or the Cabinet room, she was to start the regular taping system for those

"He was very conscious of history," Miss Lincoln said. "He was always wanting to ge exactly what was said, to pinpoint precisely what was said. These were for his-tory and he wanted to have them for that and he never once went back and listened to one."

Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to Kennedy and probably his closest aide, was shown a copy of the log last month. "I'm dumbfounded," Mr. Sorensen said, adding that he had had no idea whatsoever that such recordings were being made.

The log listing includes notations of recordings made between Kennedy and the following: his wife, Jacqueline; his brothers Robert F. Kennedy and Edward M. Kennedy; former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman; his vice president, Mr. Johnson; Sens. Barry M. Goldwater Jr., Hubert H. Humphrey, Henry M. Jackson and J. William Fulbright; Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield; House Speaker John W. McCormack: Secretary of

State Dean Rusk; Secretary of De-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Polish Church Leaders Meet Pope to Discuss Situation in Homeland

VATICAN CITY — The leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic Church met with Pope John Paul II shortly after arriving from Warsaw Thursday for talks on martial law in Poland and the pontiff's plans to visit his homeland next

The Polish-born pope received Archbishop Jozza Glemp, the Polish primate; Franciszek Macharski, archbishop of Krakow, and Henryk Gulbinowicz, archbishop of Westley of Wroclaw.

When a journalist remarked that the pope prays constantly for Po-land, Archbishop Macharski re-plied, "We pray for the pope and for everyone."

Western diplomatic sources in Warsaw said Archbishop Glemp was expected to stay in Italy until Feb. 14, but that report could not

It was the first visit by Archbishop Glemp to the pontiff since martial law was declared in Poland Dec. 13 in an attempt to check the reform movement led by the independent Solidarity labor union. The pope and the Polish church

hierarchy were staunch supporters of the reform movement but church leaders also sought to mediate between the government and Solidarity.

Since the suspension of the union and the internment of its leaders following imposition of martial law, the church has become the sole voice of open opposition in

Vatican sources say the bishops differ on how militant a stance to take toward the military government, although they all supported the idea of sending the pastoral letter calling for restoration of civil rights and freedoms that was read in Polish churches the past two

In the early days of martial law, the pope counseled patience, say-

Reagan Reported Strikers Inducted To Want 2 Nuclear Into Zaire Military Aircraft Carriers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan intends to build two more nuclear aircraft carriers with some of the \$257.7 billion he will ask Congress to approve for the fiscal 1983 military budget, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told the House Armed Services Com-

mittee in closed session this week. The Defense Secretary said Wednesday that the Reagan blueprint for rearming the United States also calls for increasing the fleet to 600 ships by 1990, although he apparently will count some support and supply vessels the Navy usually leaves out whe figuring how many warships it has

In the same 1982-1990 period, Mr. Weinberger said President Reagan wants to increase the number of Air Force wings from 36 to ing to informed sources, rejected pleas for taking some of the sting out of domestic budget cuts by reducing the new Pentagon spend-

Mr. Weinberger contended that domestic and military needs are not comparable, that the United States dare not be sparing on de-fense in the face of a Soviet threat.



ing too much Polish blood had been shed in World War II to permit a new rebellion. But as the crackdown continued, his statements have shown increasing impatience with military rule and the internment without trial and persecution of Solidarity members.

At his weekly general audience Wednesday, the pope again de-plored the loss of freedom in his native land and urged Poles to persevere in their faith.

The pontiff is scheduled to visit Poland in August for the celebra-tion of the 600th anniversary of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa. Poland's holiest shrine. Vatican sources said they doubted that he would make the trip if martial law was still in effect.

Many observers believe that the spontaneous outpouring of nation-alism prompted by the pontiff's first visit to Poland as pope in reform movement.

101 Gdansk Rioters Sentenced WARSAW (Reuters) - One hundred and one persons arrested in the Gdansk riots last Saturday have been sentenced to jail terms of between one and three months, and investigations into the leadership of the disturbances are still under way, the official Polish news agency PAP said Thursday. The rioters were convicted of

minor offenses by a civilian court, PAP said. Thirty-three were fined between 2,000 and 5,000 zlotys (\$25 and \$60 at official rates). In the southern city of Katowice, a military court announced prison sentences of between three

The Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire - The gov-

ernment said Thursday that 85 stu-

dents accused of staging a strike at

Kinshasa University and making subversive demands have been in-

ducted into the country's armed

Vice Adm. Lomponda Wa Bo-

tende, deputy defense minister, said the students left the capital

Thursday for an army training center in Kota-Koli.

versity and a teachers' college Jan.
31 following the strike and sent

other students to their villages.

The government closed the uni-

State, Treasury and Agriculture departments, President Reagan re-

cently agreed to have the govern-ment pay American banks \$71 mil-lion owed them by Poland to fore-

stall a declaration of default and

the ensuing disruption of East-

But high Pentagon officials who

opposed that action insist that the issue of Polish default has not been

finally settled. Mr. Weinberger is

known personally to favor a tough-er stance of allowing default and the disruption of Western credit

relations with the East in order to

impose an economic penalty on Moscow and Warsaw for the Pol-

ish repression.

Mr. Weinberger was reported to

have been taken by surprise by the administration's decision to pay

off the American banks, primarily

because he had been preoccupied with preparation of the new Penta-

gon budget. But since the defense

secretary did not get a chance to

press his own views with Mr. Reagan, the Pentagon does not re-

gard the matter as settled.

West economic relations.

and seven years for nine leaders of ence on the Soviet Union. a Silesian miners' strike that was called in December to protest the imposition of martial law.

Salvadoran leaders review troops in San Salvador on the 70th anniversary of the founding of the National Guard. From left to right: Gen. Engenio Vides Casanova, director of the National Guard; Gen. José Guillermo Garcia, minister of defense; Dr. José Antonio Morales, a member of the governing junta, and José Napoleón Duarte, head of the junta and the country's president.

France Will Send Mission to Cuba tionwide wave of strikes a year later that produced Solidarity and the To Test Chances for Better Ties

in April to discuss French foreign

policy with U.S. officials and with

American politicians deemed to

share French objections to U.S. policy in Central America.

The Mitterrand government de-scribes its growing involvement in

Central America as an attempt to

mediate in conflicts before they

become East-West confrontations,

offering a "third way" between the

A French rapprochement with

Cuba, according to a Mitterrand aide, "would be the supreme coup

in this direction, and it's in the log-ic of our policy." But, he added, "we are not there yet, far from it." While France maintains diplomat-

ic relations with Cuba, it has shunned high-level political con-

tacts.
While he and other government

officials are skeptical about the chances of a Cuban evolution

toward more independent policies,

Socialist spokesmen say they dis-

cern an opportunity for a French

"We're beginning to feel Cuba wants to reappraise its internation-al relations," Nicole Bourdillat, the

Socialist Party's specialist for Central America said, adding: "It's

French policy to seek a new sort of

political relationship with Cuba, on condition that we have a clear

discussion first on certain points,

notably Africa."

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - France's ruling Socialist Party is sending emissaries to Cuba later this month to sound out President Fidel Castro about the chances for a major improve-ment in relations between France and Cuba, Jacques Huntzinger, chief foreign affairs official of the French party, announced Thurs-

While the Socialist mission will not have diplomatic status, French government sources report intense official interest in the possibility that French overtures might induce Mr. Castro to modify Cuban behavior in Central America and Africa and to dilute his depend-

Government sources said the Mitterrand administration has been informally discussing the advisability of a Castro visit to Paris, but they stressed that an invitation would have to be preceded by "strong signals" of a shift in Cu-

If a high-level dialogue opened between French and Cuban leaders, it would be the most dramatic development yet in the French campaign to provide a partial al-ternative to U.S. and Soviet influence in Central America.

Any significant French opening to Cuba would undoubtedly lead to strains with the United States. The Reagan administration objected to French political recognition of the El Salvador guerrillas and its arms sale to Nicaragua. U.S. of-ficials accuse Cuba of being a staging post for Soviet-backed insur-rection in both El Salvador and rection in both El Salvador and Socialist Party — note that Cuban Nicaragna, which they describe as troops might have to leave Angola

if a settlement is reached in Namibia. A Cuban departure in Africa, several sources said, might foster a American mainland. Mr. Huntzinger, together with Socialist Party leader Lionel Josgeneral softening of Cuban atti-tudes, which French mediation pin, will travel to the United States

> Defending French assistance to Nicaragua, Mr. Huntzinger said: "We don't believe the Sandinista regime is condemned to be a second Cuba." French Socialists hope to put together a multinational economic aid package for Nicara-gua at a summit meeting of the Socialist International in Venezuela this month.

could encourage.

Other Socialists

In contrast to French support for the Sandinistas, other influential European Socialist parties, particularly the Spanish Socialists led by Felipe González, have started to distance themselves from Ni-Caragua.

French involvement in Central America is apparently spurred by the desire to catch up with other countries — the United States, West Germany and Spain — that have a longer involvement there.

French interest in Central America is colored by the personal experiences in the region of some influential Socialists, including Régis Debray, a Mitterrand adviser who has largely eschewed his former revolutionary thetoric in favor of a more pragmatic tone.

The Socialist Party is seeking an expanded role in French foreign policy as the government's domestic policies encounter difficulties. It intends to focus more on Cen-In hinting at a possible switch in Cuban policy, French specialists — both in government and in the tral America, Mr. Huntzinger said, ending a period in which the French Socialists' only real Third World terrain was Africa.

Brazilians Look to Cuba For New Sales (Continued from Page 1)

grown sugar cane alcohol fuel rather than on imported oil.

In separate statements, the heads of Brazil's shipbuilding and auto manufacturing associations praised the trip as a move to open a new market.
"I am sure we could offer Cuba

virtually everything," Mr. Barreto said. "Brazil has already attained a level of industrialization capable of attending the needs of a country like Cuba," he added. The Brazilian group did not ne-gotiate specific sales, but Mr. Bar-

reto said that he was surprised by the number of Brazilian products already in use in Cuba. Brazil recently made exports a top priority, with the goal of sell-

ing enough abroad to pay for imported oil. Brazil imports 75 percent of the petroleum it consumes. Brazilian recognition of the Cas-tro government seems unlikely for the moment, and some trade analysts say that this will tend to curb any unofficial third-party trade.
Last year, Cuba imported about
\$300 million worth of products

from Argentina, its largest Latin American trading partner. In return, the Argentines received mostly sugar, tobacco, and citrus fruits. All these products are exported by Brazil as well.

The fact that Cuba seems to have little to sell that Brazil does not have already may create a problem for developing trade. Without Cuban commodities to trade for Brazilian goods and without access to government-subsidized credit, Brazilian manufacturers would have to turn to private banks to finance major exports.

Brazilian bankers, however, are wary of making loans to Communist countries short of hard currency. Brazil is now reschednling a \$1.5 billion debt owed by Poland.

Nevertheless, Mr. Barreto, who owns 23 companies, believes that commerce with Communist countries can be profitable. Two years ago, he won the exclusive franchise to sell his brand of coffee at the Moscow Olympics. He plans to lead a trade delegation to China later this year.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Barreto, a graduate of Brazil's senior war college, celebrated his 55th birthday at a party given at the Cuban Chamber of Commerce. The host was Mr. Castro.

Soviet General in Vietnam

The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Pact Formed

To Aid Junta

Honduras, Costa Rica

Join in Effort by U.S.

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

Quietly encouraged by the Reagan administration, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador have formed

a political alliance apparently aimed at bolstering the Salvadoran junta and isolating Nicaragua's

To date, the so-called Central

American Democratic Community

exists only on paper, but its politi-

cal objectives were endorsed at a

meeting here Jan. 27 attended by

the foreign ministers of Venezuela and Colombia and by a senior U.S.

Creation of the community,

however, has already brought pro-

tests from Nicaragua, Guatemala and Panama, which were not invit-

and Panama, which were not invited to participate, and has added to political differences in the region.

The main purpose of the initiative appears to be that of generating international support for the Salvadoran elections March 28, which many foreign governments have criticized as unlikely to bring present to the country impless present.

peace to the country unless preceded by negotiations with the guerril-la-led opposition.

Regional experts said that, by associating El Salvador with Hon-

duras and Costa Rica, the region's

only authentic democracies, the Salvadoran electoral process might

gain credibility. Although Guate-mala is scheduled to hold general

elections March 7, its government was excluded because of its human

On the other hand, Nicaragua

and Panama, which sympathize with the Salvadoran opposition and have called for a negotiated

solution to the civil war, have indi-

cated that they could not have ac-

cepted the declaration issued Jan.

19 in Costa Rica when the commu-

nity was formed. But both were

clearly unhappy at not having been informed of their neighbors'

The meeting here last week had

the twin purposes of enabling the new civilian government in Hon-

duras to ratify its participation in

the alliance and of obtaining pub-

lic recognition of the community's objectives from the United States,

In a joint statement, the foreign

ministers of Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Venezuela and Colombia and the assistant secre-

tary of state for inter-American af-

fairs, Thomas O. Enders, reiterated

their support for Salvadoran elec-

tions and condemned "all types of

intervention in the internal affairs

of the Central American coun-

While it did not mention Nicar-

agua by name, the statement also

defense of the region against "to-

talitarian aggression" and rejecting the arms buildup in the area. "The

only country embarked on an arms race in Central America is Nicara-

gna," El Salvador's foreign minis-ter, Fidel Chavez Mena, said.

of Marxist philosophy as a whole,

the declaration says that democra-

cy requires that "civil and political

rights of citizens enjoy the same

importance and protection as eco-

nomic and social rights."

American officials, although ea-

ger that the community should be perceived as a regional initiative,

have privately conceded that the Reagan administration played an

important role in encouraging for-

mation of the community, which is

in effect following the broad lines

of U.S. policy toward Central

America.

Beyond issuing public statements, it is still unclear what polit-

ical expression the community will eventually take. Its call for addi-tional economic aid from abroad,

for example, appears to duplicate

In political terms, the associa-

tion of the three countries has also

complicated their relationship with

their neighbors. Nicaragua has un-

til now enjoyed warm relations with the outgoing Costa Rican government of President Rodrigo Carazo Odio, and it is eager to im-prove ties with the incoming Hon-

duran administration of President

Roberto Suazo Cordova. The mili-

tary governments of El Salvador and Guatemala are also close, but

the community has served to di-

Further, in an apparent criticism

Venezuela and Colombia.

rights record.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras ---

In Salvador

U.S. Senate Passes Anti-Busing Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved legislation Thursday that would sharply restrict the authority of U.S. judges to order busing as a means of eliminating racial segregation in public schools.

An amendment sponsored by Sens. Bennett Johnston, Democrat of Louisiana, and Jesse Heims, Republican of North Carolina, was approved 58-38. The amendment would prohibit courts from ordering busing of students more than five miles or 15 minutes from their homes, Also, the Justice Department would be forbidden to seek a busing reme-

Liberal opponents of the measure vowed to continue their battle to prevent final passage of a Justice Department authorization to which the anni-busing provision was attached. However, Senate sources said conservatives have the 60 votes they would need to shut off debate and pass the authorization bill in action expected next week.

Red Brigades Weapons Unearthed

ROME — The police announced Thursday that they had found a large arms cache that belonged to the Red Brigades guerrilla organization.

Information given by some of the 47 Red Brigades activists arrested before and after the rescue of a kidnapped U.S. general, James L. Dozier, was said to have led the police Wednesday to the arms near Trevious. in northern Italy. Police sources said it was the "biggest Red Brigades

The weapons included machine guns, anti-tank grenades, shotguns, hand grenades, thousands of rounds of ammunition and a large amount of explosive material and fuses. The weapons were contained in four large suitcases buried about four feet underground in a thickly wooded mountain region 12 miles north of Treviso.

Israel Rebuffs Charges of Torture

GENEVA — Israel on Thursday rebuffed charges in a United Nations report of torture of Arab prisoners and said it was the only country that

permitted prompt and regular visits by the Red Cross.

Ambassador Ovadia Soffer told the UN Commission on Human Rights that allegations of ill-treatment and torture in the report of a special committee were spurious and hypocritical. "Israel is accused of terror by terrorists, of police tactics by police states, of torture by torture."

ers and of racism by racists," he said. Mr. Soffer was replying to attacks by Arab and Communist delegates under an agenda item alleging violation of human rights in territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. He said that in its 1981 report, Amnesty International found no evidence of torture or mistreatment in Israel or the administered territories, but that the report contained "hairraising descriptions of systematic torture and mass executions in many

Saudi Says Peace Plan Can Change

BEIRUT - Sandi Arabia's defense minister, Prince Sultan bin Abdel

Aziz, was quoted Thursday as saying that Arab nations were welcome to amend his country's eight-point plan for Middle East peace.

The London-based Lebanese magazine al-Hawadess reported that Prince Sultan said in an interview that Saudi leaders believed the plan, ejected by some Arabs, was in Arab interests.

If the Arabs want to put this initiative into effect with any amendments, then that is up to them. Saudi Arabia will not stop the Arabs in any way and will not insist on one letter of the initiative," he added.

France Calls Off 'Wine War' Talks

PARIS - France has canceled talks scheduled for Thursday on its "wine war" with Italy after the EEC Commission decided to take France to court for holding up Italian wine imports, Agriculture Ministry officials said.

The talks were arranged last week but France then imposed a threeweek ban on imports of inexpensive Italian wine, which it says is flooding the market and depressing prices. It was the second such ban in six

The EEC Commission delivered its decision Wednesday to take legal action and the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg is expected to included a barely veiled attack on order that Italian wine being held at the border be released by the end of

Bonn Indicates SS-20 Is Still Being Deployed

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

BONN — The West German government has indications that the Soviet Union is continuing to deploy SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe, an official source said Thursday.

The official, who requested anonymity, was responding to a state-ment Wednesday by Ottmar Schreiner, a Social Democratic parliamentarian, that Soviet offi-cials had informed him the deployment had been halted.

Mr. Schreiner, who visited Mos-cow last week, said that Vadim V. Zagladin, first deputy chief of the international department of the Central Committee, told him dethe current negotiations under way ployment ended a few weeks ago between all six countries of the re-"for an unspecified time."

Mr. Schreiner interpreted the Soviet official's remark as meaning that the Soviet Union had begun a moratorium whose continuation was dependent on NATO's In reply, the West German gov-ernment official said, "There is no

indication that the \$\$-20 deployment program is halted. In fact, the indications are that it is not

The official appeared eager to discredit Mr. Schreiner's report, which might affect public opinion

in Western Europe, where there is substantial opposition to the At-lantic alliance's plan to counter the buildup of SS-20s with middle range U.S. missiles if current U.S. Soviet arms talks fail. The official said that according

to West German information then were 31 "deployment centers" for SS-20s in operation and that i appeared that a 32d was being In all, he said, 37 construction

centers were earmarked to become "deployment centers." Thus, he said, only five or six centers apparently remain to be completed in the Russians' present program.

As of January, the official said. 279 SS-20 launchers with a total of 840 warheads were counted.

In a speech Wednesday, Leonic

I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, die not mention the report of a deployment halt. He accused the United States of not negotiating seriously at the talks on intermedi ate-range missiles in Geneva. Mr. Schreiner said he was puz

zled by this omission. The legisla tor is a member of the Social Dem ocratic party's youth organization which stands to the left of the gov which stands to the lear of Helmin Schmidt and has called for the West to accept the Soviet morato

U.S. Information on El Salvador Is at Issue

(Continued from Page 1) not new, according to the embassy

staff in San Salvador. Robert E. White, ambassador to El Salvador from February, 1980, until January of lat year, and now a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said in an interview that he once had attempted such an investigation himself, but found that the

Casualty Count

task was virtually impossible.

Mr. White, an outspoken critic of the Reagan administration policy of support for the junta in El Salvador, said, however, that he had begun a practice of compiling weekly embassy statistics on victims of the Salvadoran conflict. The staff, Mr. White said, used newspaper reports, a weekly Roman Catholic Church tally reported at the archbishop's mass and the figures supplied by the ar-

chdiocesan human rights group. "While I thought the human rights group was biased toward the guerrillas," Mr. White said, "their

in El Salvador, has discounted evidence supplied by the current archdiocesan legal aid office, a suc-cessor to the human rights commission referred to by Mr. White. The Council on Hemispheric Af-

fairs, a private, left-of-center policy study group with offices in Washington and New York, has been conducting a study of the State Department human rights reporting procedures in four Latin American countries. According to Larry Birns, director of the council, opponents of U.S. policy in El Salvador are concerned that the re-ports have been "denatured" to suit administration interests which currently means not arousing public opinion any further. The reports are due to be released officially next week.

According to a high-ranking Defense Department official, the belief in the armed forces teadership that the American people would not tolerate U.S. military action in El Salvador has dampened Pentacounts seemed to be right." The gon interest in involvement in the Reagan administration, in collecting information on human rights ues to refuse to rule out any course

in Central America. Pentagon sources say that Secre

tary of Defense Caspar W. Wein berger opposes U.S. combat in volvement in El Salvador and i still understood to be wary of mili tary operations in the Caribbear such as a blockade or quarantin of Cuba or Nicaragua, that would require congressional approval.

of action, including a military ont

Conflicting Field Reports SAN SALVADOR (Reuters) -Government forces fighting leftist said Thursday they had regaine control of a southeastern regio

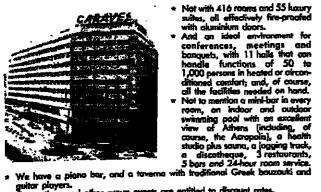
Although a guerrilla radio I port denied the claim, the militar said troops were left only wit mopping-up operations in Usul-tan province. The radio said gue rillas were still entrenched in th outskirts of Usulutan City, ilfourth largest in El Salvador, ar in Corinto, near the Hondura

that was a guerrilla stronghold.

It reported that 25 government soldiers were killed in Usulnu province in the latest fighting.

border.

THE EPITOME OF HOTELS IS NOT A CLAIM LIGHTLY MADE . . .



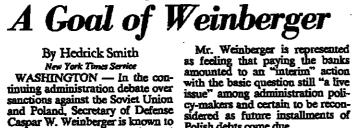
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Polish Default Called

Polish debts come due. be pursuing efforts to have Poland "This is a continuing debate," a high Pentagon official said. "The declared in default on its Western debts and to halt Western Eudefault issue is with us continuousrope's natural gas pipeline deal ly. There are quarterly payments due so it will come up again. On the recommendation of the

The default question, moreover, is linked in Mr. Weinberger's thinking to the West European pipeline deal with Moscow, which has for months been a primary target of the Pentagon and of U.S. diplomatic presentations in Eu-

The Defense Department's view, reportedly backed by William J. Casey, director of central intelligence, is that the pipeline would not only make the Europeans dependent on Moscow for energy supplies but would also earn the Soviet Union about \$10 billion a year in hard currency that could be spent on Western technology with

nilitary applications. Mr. Weinberger is understood to believe that a Polish default would not only impose further economic burdens on Moscow but would delay the pipeline, though Washing-ton concedes that West European banks and governments shy away

Mr. Weinberger's arguments with the West Europeans is that the West should not help the Sovi-

from this approach.



Caspar W. Weinberger

ral gas resources, especially when Western intelligence estimates project Soviet shortages in the fu-

In internal administration debates over Poland, Mr. Weinberger and some of his Pentagon aides have taken the most pessimistic view of developments. Recently, for example, he has commented that he feels "the Polish government is run by a Russian general in a Polish uniform."

Even though he is known to fa-vor most policies that would make it harder for Moscow to carry on its arms buildup or the repression in Poland, neither Mr. Weinberger nor other officials have said that they would favor using covert operations to support Polish resist-ance to martial law. One high official said there was no specific

Mubarak, Endorsing Treaty, Presses U.S. on Palestinians

(Continued from Page 1)

Bank, which Israel adamantly op-Mr. Mubarak did not call specifically for a separate state and de-clined to elaborate on what he meant by a Palestinian "national asked why he had invited the tech-

The question of autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestimans on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip is the last major item of unfinished business from the Camp David accords. Egyptian-Israeli talks on an autonomy agree-ment have been deadlocked for

'A Big Fuss'

The Reagan administration has been pushing Israel and Egypt to work out an autonomy arrangement by April 25, when Israel is scheduled to withdraw its troops from the Egyptian Sinai. Mr. Mubarak disclosed follow-

ing a meeting with Mr. Haig that 66 Soviet technicians he invited to Egypt last week should be gone within year. "Why are you making a big fuss

to work on Soviet-supplied equip-ment and projects. They will be staying one month — maximum, 12 months. That's all." Sadat in September ordered 700 Soviet technicians to leave Egypt Mr. Mubarak made clear that he wants the same close ties to the

United States that existed under

nicians. He said they were needed

Those ties have helped generate large amounts of U.S. economic and military aid to Egypt, a total of \$1.9 billion in fiscal 1982. The Reagan administration is expected to ask Congress to approve an additional \$400 million for military

BANGKOK -- Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, arrived Wednesday in Vietnam for an offi-

ry Wheaton responded: "I know it." Then came the sound of im-

pact as the jet struck the 14th

Street Bridge at about 150 mph

(240 kilometers per hour). Mr. Pet-

tit. Capt. Wheaton and 72 other

persons aboard were killed, along

Officials at the National Trans-

portation Safety Board, which is

heading the investigation, declined

to comment on the contents of the

cockpit tape, saying it is still being

studied. Final transcripts of the

tape probably will be released later

ty that the pilots referred to ice or

snow on other planes, not their

own. But others close to the inves-

tigation said they were convinced

the pilots had been speaking of

Federal Aviation Administra-

tion regulations specify that "no

pilot may take off an airplane that has frost, snow or ice adhering to"

engines, windshields, wings or con-

trol surfaces.
Ice on wings can be a major

problem for airplanes because it alters the contour of the wings and

reduces their lifting power. Investi-gators seized on icing as a possible

factor almost immediately after

the crash. About 43 minutes elapsed between the time the plane

was sprayed with a de-icing solu-

tion and its takeoff, A Braniff pilot

A source kept open the possibili-

with four on the bridge.

this month.

their own plane.

CIA Adopts Code of Conduct To Bar Private Use of Data

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, responding to disclosures about the Libyan activrities of former agents, has adopted a new code of conduct that prohibits the use of public office and inside information for private gain, according to agency officials and

The code, which was distributed within the agency in the last few days, says that employees of the agency enjoy a "special trust" and calls for them to maintain high standards of conduct "during and after" their government employment, the sources said.

The new standard for the first "time extends agency regulations to former employees, but the CIA is not able to enforce sanctions against such persons who violate the code, according to Dale Peterson, an agency spokesman.

Closed Hearings Held

The code was presented Wednesday to members of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, which held closed hearings into the activities of two former igents, Edwin P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil. The two were indicted in 1980 on charges of illegally shipping explosives to Libya and are both fugitives.

Wednesday's hearings covered information in private business Mr. Wilson's work from 1971 to dealings. 1976 for a secret Navy intelligence unit, Task Force 157. Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who disbanded the unit in 1977 as director of naval intelligence and who is currently deputy director of central intelligence, appeared before the committee.

ested in determining the extent to which the CIA and other intelligence agencies monitor and control the activities of secret corporations used in clandestine opera-tions. The CIA runs secret busiknown as proprietaries, to provide cover for agents, to wash" money for covert operations and for other clandestine

The new code of conduct probibits employees of the agency from using its facilities and CIA-derived

U.S. Warned by Judge

WASHINGTON — A federal judge said Thursday that a court order prevents the restoration of tax exemptions to private schools in Mississippi that practice racial discrimination, and he warned Reagan administration officials not to restoring the exemptions

unless they like jail." On Wednesday, the Senate maiority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr., told White House officials that Senate Republicans are cool to the legislation the administration has

ung gar

But Sen. Baker, a Tennessee Republican, left open the possibility that the White House might eventually accept a resolution simply

restating the policy against tax exemption: U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. said that the 11-year-old court order applies only to Mississippi schools and would not prevent the administration from res-

toring tax exemptions elsewhere. Justice Department attorney Donald J. Gavin told Judge Hart that while the order remains in effect there would be no attempt to apply the tax exemption in Missis-

"If it is applied to Mississippi, tempt of court," Judge Hart said.

1969 Case His comment came during a hearing in a suit filed in 1969 by a

group of blacks who protested ra-cial discrimination in private schools in Mississippi.

A three-judge panel of the same federal district court ruled in 1971 that Mississippi private schools could not receive tax exemptions if they practiced racial discrimina-

The plaintiffs, former Mississip-pi school children and their par-

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Antenor Patino,

85 a Bolivian businessman-diplo

mat who was one of the world's richest men and heir to the tin mines founded by his father, died Tuesday. He had been under treat-

When his father died in 1947,

Mr. Patino inherited \$1 billion.

Mr. Patino held interests considered incalculable in shipping, mineral smelting and hotel firms

In 1899, Mr. Patino's mother, Albina Rodríguez de Patino, sold her jewels so her husband could continue his explorations in the

OBITUARIES

Andes for tin. In March that year, Simon Patino discovered one of

the continent's richest veins of

high-grade tin. Bolivia's 1952 revolution, which

put leftist-nationalist Victor Paz

wealth, however, had been trans-

ferred out of the country in 1951. Before the 1952 uprising, Mr. Patino served in a number of dip-

lomatic posts for Bolivia. He was

at one time charge d'affaires in Madrid and was minister in Brit-

Besides his extensive mining interests, Mr. Patino was known as a major art collector and heid a law degree from the Sorbonne. He

Mayor in Philippines

Is Killed by Gunmen

United Press International

killed the mayor of Calauag. Edgardo S. Cambangon, in the main square of the town, the gov-

ernment-owned Philippine News

one of five in the southeastern sec-

tion of the main Luzon island

where guertillas of the New Pec-

ple's Army, the military wing of

the outlawed Communist Party,

have stepped up operations in re-

The town is in Quezon province,

Agency said Thursday.

MANILA - Gunmen shot and

ain during World War II.

ment for heart trouble.

ocrat of Kentucky, who heads the legislative subcommittee of the intelligence panel, said after the hearing that changes in auditing, reporting and security procedures outlined Wednesday by Adm. In-man had made it highly unlikely Mr. Wilson operated a number Washington-based companies that intelligence proprietaries could be misused, as was the case

that served as fronts for Task Force 157, and, after leaving the government, continued to use those same corporations in his Libyan dealings, according to public records. From 1967 to 1976, while he was in the government, Mr. Wilson's net worth increased from \$200,000 to \$2 million, according

Private Business Dealings

The House committee is inter-

FREEWAY RESCUE - A Philadelphia trash collector leaps into the arms of firemen after his truck crashed through a guardrail, leaving the cab hanging 120 feet about the ground.

Tape Reportedly Hints Pilots Knew of Wing Ice

By John Burgess and Douglas B. Feaver Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — The cockpit voice tape from the Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the Potomac River three weeks ago strongly suggests that the pilots took off even though they knew that ice or snow was on the plane's wings, sources close to the investigation

Investigators have cautioned that cockpit voice tapes, which record sounds on a continuous 30minute loop, are subject to varying interpretation because the words are often terse, indistinct and spoken in conjunction with nods, gestures and other nonverbal commu-

Preliminary transcripts show that the pilot and co-pilot commented to each other repeatedly on the heavy snow falling on Jan. 13 as they taxied to the runway. Their words suggest that at one point they peered out cockpit win-dows specifically to check for ice or snow on their wings, noted that there was some, but took off anyway, a source said Wednesday.

About 30 seconds after takeoff, the plane crashed. Co-pilot Roger Alan Petiti's final words were, "We're going down, Larry," ac-cording to a source, and pilot Lar-

that state regulators hold the firms

commissions would object, but I'm

not sure all of them would," he

The industry is divided on all these ideas, said Frederick L.

Webber, chief of the Edison Elec-

tric Institute, a utility trade group. He added that the \$50-billion loan

proposal "is a tough one to throw at this administration, but it's an

Nuclear critics dismissed the

proposal as a political impossibili-

ty. "I just can't believe that Con-

gress will go along with some kind of a \$50-billion nuclear Salvation

Army when one out of every 10

American workers is unem-

ployed," said Rep. Edward J. Mar-key, a Massachusetts Democrat.

idea we ought to take a look at."

who saw Flight 90 as it was taking off told them that it had snow or

ice on the wings and fuselage. As the plane sped down the run-way, the pilots' words indicate that they were concerned it was not accelerating fast enough.
One source said that preliminary earnings too low for them to survive. Mr. Sillin admitted that his idea is controversial. "Many state

electronic analysis of the jet whine, as recorded on the cockpit tape, indicates that the engines were giving out only about 80 percent of normal power. Another monitoring device recovered from the plane, the flight data recorder, has shown that it took 47 seconds to accelerate to takeoff speed instead of the normal 30 or so.

Seconds after liftoff, the 737's "stick shaker." a device that gives off a loud rattle to warn that the plane is about to stall - a fall due to insufficient lift - can be heard on the tape, sources said.

A source said the rattle began just after the plane reached 166 mph, 24 mph faster than the 737's normal stall speed. That could support theories that ice or snow had reduced the wings' ability to generate lift, making the plane stall at a higher speed than normal.

The plane's manufacturer, Boeing, has issued two bulletins to airlines operating the 737, warning that in jcy conditions the plane had shown a tendency to pitch up suddenly shortly after takeoff. Investigators have speculated that the Air Florida plane did so, fur-ther complicating lift problems it may have been experiencing.

Nuclear Industry Seeks \$50-Billion U.S. Loan

By Joanne Omang Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Nuclear industry officials, meeting with Vice President Bush and other top administration officials, have suggested a \$50-billion federal loan program to help nuclear power utilities get back on their feet, industry leaders said.

They also called for the formation of huge regional electric companies to be answerable only to federal regulators.

Mr. Bush, Energy Secretary James B. Edwards and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige met Tuesday in a closed meeting with representatives of eight electrical

While the contents of the re-

corded conversations are un-

known, the range of topics listed in

the logs is broad. Subjects include

Kennedy discussions with: Gov.

Ross Barnett of Mississippi on the Meredith crisis; longtime friend

LeMoyne Billings on a "missed plane connection;" Gov. Brown of California on the "defeat of Rich-

ard Nixon in California guberna-torial election," and "John

McCone's testimony on the missile

him, Kennedy discussed the "use

of polygraphs in tracing defense leaks" with his defense secretary,

according to one log entry, and he appeared concerned about "keep-

ing the CIA out of the Peace

PT-109

One telephone log reports a con-

versation with a person identified

only as Al on the subject of a "movie version of PT-109."

The president recorded a conversation with an official about the

location of an IRS facility, and an-

other with Mr. Rusk on the illness

ward Kennedy, a newly elected senator, were recorded. The topics

included "meeting with wool industry representatives re interna-

tional trade," "EMK's speed-read-

ing course" and "prospective visit-speech by JFK to Boston College on 4-19-63."

OPEN DAY AND NEGHT-Air Cond

CHEH; I BOUDSOCO

Several conversations with Ed-

of Pope John XXIII.

Corps," according to another.

utilities, three nuclear power supply companies and two investment firms, as well as with two top utility regulators. The meeting was described-as informational.

Charles H. Dean Jr., chairman

of the Tennessee Valley Authority, proposed a National Nuclear Energy Pool, backed by a Federal Nuclear Financing Bank, "to assure supply of capital needed to complete plants now started and past some specified stage of con-struction." For about \$50 billion in low-interest loans, he said, the bank could acquire control of 20 million kilowatts of nuclear gener-

ating power within about 10 years.
"This National Nuclear Energy

known to be Jacqueline Kennedy.

conversations is also deleted on the

ple Kennedy talked with and had recorded are blocked out on the National Archives under restrictive deeds that define the public access to the documents. log obtained by The Post. One is

Pool would form a reliable source

of power ... and be available dur-

ing a national emergency," he said in an interview. He argued that the

investment would be repaid in sev-

en or eight years by savings on oil

Lelan F. Sillin Jr., chief execu-

tive officer of Northeast Utilities, a

Connecticut-based group of five

companies that own nuclear facili-ties, said he proposed the combi-nation of utilities into large region-

al power companies that would be

regulated by the Federal Energy

Regulatory Commission, bypassing state utility commissions.

The privately owned electric utility industry long has argued

In a similar deed, the Kennedy

The subject matter of these six family donated JFK's papers, including these tape recordings, to the National Archives for the Ken-The papers and other materials that reside in the presidential linedy Library in 1965 but the tapes were not actually delivered to the library until 1976. A review combraries have usually been treated as private property by the former presidents and their heirs, who mittee was established to determine when the public may have access to the various materials. usually donate the material to the

11 Die in Brazilian Blast

United Press International PORTO VELHO, Brazil - Eleven persons, one of them a civilian, were killed Wednesday in a dynamite explosion in the ammunition room of a police barracks in the Amazonian city of Cacoal, police said. The blast apparently was touched off by an electrical fire.

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On Private School Tax "unilateral determination to recog-nize discriminatory private schools as tax-exempt is a willful and contemptuous disregard" of the court's judgment. The black group is asking Judge

Hart to reopen the proceeding to prevent the Treasury Department

from granting the tax-exempt sta-

tus to private schools that discrimi-

In 1971, the court said the plain-

tiffs were entitled to a "declaration

of relief on an enduring, perma-nent basis, not on a basis that could be withdrawn with a shift in the tides of administration, or

changing perceptions of sound dis-

Opposition in Congress

Jr. of Massachusetts asserted that

neither legislation nor a resolution

was needed to block the tax ex-

emptions. "It's the law of the

partment, spokesman Tom DeCair

responded unsympathetically to the more than 200 employees of

the civil rights division who signed

a letter saying that the administra-tion's reversal violated existing

federal civil rights law. More than

Meanwhile at the Justice De-

clarification.

land," he said.

handling of the issue.

Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, Dem-

Rep. Mazzoli said, however, that

the committee was still looking to

possible legislation in the area lat-

er in the year, after a "continuing

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., Democrat of Tennessee, said he believed the agency had been "blinded" in its

analyses of Iran under the deposed

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

and Libya, in part because of close

ties between agency personnel and the two countries. Rep. Gore said

that he intended to propose legisla-tion requiring members of the in-

telligence community to agree not to work for foreign countries after

Officials of the agency, like all

government employees, are subject to various federal conflict of inter-

est statutes but, according to CIA

officials, no current or former em-

ployee of the agency has ever been charged under those statutes.

their government service.

with Mr. Wilson.

dialogue with the CIA."

Log Reveals Extent of Taping System Used by Kennedy 1962, and the last on Oct. 29, 1963.

(Continued from Page 1)

After granting a tax exemption fense Robert S. McNamara; nato two all-white schools early last tional security adviser McGeorge month and facing the outraged Bundy; CIA Director John A. protests of civil rights advocates, McCone; various military leaders, including Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Maxwell Taylor the Reagan administration an-nounced that it would seek legislaand Gen. Douglas MacArthur. tion to deny such exemptions, contending that existing law needed

Robert Kennedy, Secretary of State Rusk and Defense Secretary Opposition has mounted in McNamara appear on the record-Congress to the administration's ings most often, each about a dozen times, according to the log. In the Democratic-controlled Nearly every major issue of the crisis." House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

the nuclear test ban treaty, foreign visits, civil rights, defense policy, foreign aid — are mentioned in the log as topics of discussion.

Also recorded, almost certainly without knowing it, were the labor leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Mayor Robert Wagner of New York, Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, Gori Edward G. Brown Seriew, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr. of California, Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, the pollster Lou Harris, the historian and White House member Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and R. Sargent Shriver, Kenne-dy's brother-in-law and Peace Corps director.

Henry A. Kissinger is listed on an April 26, 1963, tape when he was a special foreign affairs adviser to Kennedy.

The taping system was installed in secrecy by the Secret Service in the summer of 1962 and was removed Nov. 22, 1963, the day Kennedy was assassinated, according to an official familiar with the

has 125 reels of tape from Oval Office or Cabinet meetings, totaling 325 conversations. The first was recorded on July 30, 1962, and the last on Nov. 7, 1963. More than three dozen NSC meetings were recorded including many of those involving the October, 1962, Cuban missile crisis.

In addition, the log shows the 275 phone conversations were re-corded over a 14-month period on Dictabelts, the first on Sept. 10,

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Recordings on Cuba Overall, the Kennedy Library

Estenssoro into power, brought major social and economic changes. Most of the Patino Avenue Foch in Paris.

constructed her megaliths, towering structures of handmade brick, on the grounds of her home in West Palm Beach.

stitute of Art, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Musée Rodin in Paris.

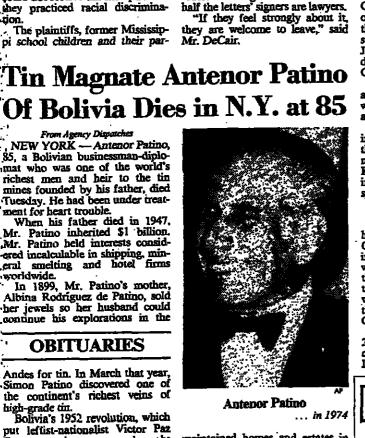
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maintained homes and estates in Enrope and North America, including an apartment on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan and another on

Ann Weaver Norton

NEW YORK (NYT) - Ann Weaver Norton, 70, a sculptor noted for her mysterious brick "megaliths," died Wednesday.

Widow of Ralph H. Norton, founder and principal benefactor of the Norton Gallery and School of Art in West Palm Beach, she

Museums where her work is represented include the Detroit In-

Herald Tribune

Page 4 Friday, February 5, 1982 *

Fortunate Finland

The remarkable point about Finland's election of a new president is how unremarkable it all seems. Mauno Koivisto, a Social Democrat, replaces the right-of-center Urho Kekkonen, Finland's president for 25 years. Moscow celebrates a "clear tilt to the left," but that dramatic interpretation has somehow eluded the new president. Koivisto talks of slogging forward in familiar paths.

Finland, a snowball's toss from Leningrad, seems certain to remain what it has been: a multiparty capitalist democracy, globally neutral but unquestionably independent.

On the periphery of the Soviet Union, that is a distinctive achievement — all the more notable because Finland once belonged to the czars and dared to make war against Stalin. Yet the Finns have not been swallowed up, like the Baltic republics, or bound hand and foot, like Poland. Why?

History explains a lot. Under the czars, from 1809 to 1917, Finland had autonomy as a constitutional monarchy in its own right. Once sovereign, it fought to remain so, escaping the Red Army's occupation with opportune territorial concessions. And since 1945, it has profited crucially from geography. Finland's other neighbor is Sweden, not East Germany, which means the Soviet Union does not need it, as it needs Poland, to protect vital military routes.

With great skill, Finns have made the most of these circumstances. They have nurtured political ties to Scandinavia and avoided excessive dependence on Soviet trade. Only a fifth of Finland's commerce flows east, a proportion that is carefully restrained. Finland's leaders have mollified Moscow without compromising Finnish self-respect - recognizing a Soviet interest in their politics but not tolerating improper meddling.

In recent times, the European power balance has left Finland space for maneuver. Those who envy Finland's apparently safe neutralism and think it a model for other democracies overlook an inconvenient fact: Helsinki can defend its independence precisely because West Germany and Italy have not been "Finlandized."

Curiously, Soviet ideologues also ignore the main lesson of Finland's status. Its democracy has not damaged Soviet security and its mixed economy requires no foreign subsidy. How different the Polish problem would appear if the Kremlin could tolerate such diversity "inside" its sphere. Koivisto, whom the Russians now welcome, was, like Lech Walesa, a seaport laborer. But he was free to pursue his vision as a democratic politician to become premier, head of the national bank, and now president.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Martian's View

The man from Mars dropped into Earth orbit, just in time. He had beard that the first Reagan budget was about to appear. What,

he asked, was the focus of public attention? There's intense speculation, we explained, about the size of the deficit and whether it could be held under \$100 billion. The Martian consulted his notes. "Didn't you Americans once have a president who bent the budget into a pretzel to keep it under \$100 billion?"

Yes, indeed — but that was the whole budget, not just the deficit. Lyndon B. Johnson was a man who took large round numbers seriously. He spent the fall of 1964 gloomily predicting that the next budget couldn't possibly be kept under \$100 billion. But when it came out in 1965, lo, the figure

The Martian wanted to know whether the number turned out to be accurate. We laughed, and explained that everyone knew it to be pretty fake from the beginning. In those days the trust funds, like Social Security, weren't counted in the totals — just as off-budget accounts aren't counted today. The real number wasn't \$99.7 billion but \$127 billion. Even that turned out to be a low

turned out to have been \$135 billion. "If everybody knew the number was bent," the man from Mars asked, "why did the president go to such lengths to produce it?" He kept asking questions like that. You could

tell he was from Mars. "It makes people feel better," we patiently explained, "That's why Mr. Reagan is going to struggle so hard, and so publicly, to keep his deficit figures under \$100 billion. It's a matter of paying respect to the proprieties, like the medicine man doing the rain dance. You may not get any rain, but everybody finds it gratifying to know that the poor fellow is doing everything humanly possible."

If Mr. Reagan's estimated budget deficit for 1983 should be, say, \$99.7 billion, the Martian asked, how should one take that number?

With caution, we advised. One should make a few rough corrections, with a blunt pencil. First, one should add in the off-budget spending -- currently about \$20 billion a year. Then one should deduct all the savings from legislation that obviously won't pass. Mr. Reagan, for example, is already backing off his own plan to withhold taxes on interest and dividends. Then one should correct for the excessively optimistic economic forecasts on which all the other arithmetic is based. In a day or two, the Congressional Budget Office will publish a report telling everybody what a more realistic estimate might be.

If the budget office puts out a fairly reliable set of numbers, the Martian asked, why out out diffe "That's politics," we said, "which would

hardly interest a serious economist like you." "I'm not an economist," the Martian indignantly exclaimed. "I'm an anthropologist. I'm writing a book on the tribal habits of the smaller planets."

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Death of a Nostrum

Laetrile, the alleged cancer cure made from apricot pits, may at long last be dead. A definitive new study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, concludes that it "is a toxic drug that is not effective as a cancer treatment." After many premature announcements, this should prove to be Lae-

But what permitted this quack remedy to enjoy so vigorous a 30-year life span? The Laetrile saga has marked an alarmingly bitter divorce between the public and physicians. Despite the medical profession's repeated assurance that the drug is ineffective, it became a national cult.

Unable to obtain legal treatment in the United States, Americans would travel to Mexico and pay some \$2,000 for a course of the apricot-pit nostrum. Probably tens of thousands of cancer patients tried the drug. Some 27 state legislatures have legalized Laetrile, in an outright snub to medical opinion and the Food and Drug Administration, which banned it. A Harris poll found that the public favored legalization by a remarkable margin of 30 percent.

Those who peddled Laetrile traded on the desperation of cancer victims, for most of whom conventional medicine had nothing further to offer. But why did even these patients listen to the siren voices of false hope? Perhaps the U.S. government's "War on Cancer" raised unrealistic expectations. Medical spokesmen manifestly failed in their efforts to persuade the public that Laetrile was useless.

That failure of communication cannot be laid entirely at the public's door. Medical au-

thorities were too slow to understand that the Laetrile case required something more than the usual scientific standards of evidence. For the public, it was not enough to poohpooh it on the basis of a few experiments.

Only in 1972 was a major test of the drug undertaken in animals at the Sloan-Kettering Institute. The evidence of efficacy was almost entirely negative, but the few anomalously positive results — to be expected in any biological study - allowed the Laetrilists to press their claims.

Physicians had long resisted testing Laetrile in patients because of the ethics of administering an almost certainly useless drug in place of proven remedies. But three years ago the National Cancer Institute agreed to mount a clinical trial.

Conducted just the way the Lactrilists recommended, with high doses of Laetrile and a special diet, the trial proves conclusively that the drug offers no benefit to patients with advanced cancer. It also shows that the cyanide-laden remedy is dangerously toxic at the recommended level.

Not every quack remedy should be dignified with a full-fledged clinical trial. Laetrile was different. It had a predecessor in Krebiozen, another anti-cancer remedy with a pseudoscientific rationale. Because of the continuing intractability of cancer, Laetrile will doubtless be resurrected in a new form. Physicians should not again wait for 27 state legislatures to tell them of a crisis of public confidence in scientific medicine. The next time around, they should start sooner to reason with the desperate.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Feb. 5: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Ships From Germany

BERLIN - One of the most significant signs of Germany's development and industrial progress can be found in the extraordinary increase in shipbuilding that has taken place within her yards during the last few years. Twenty years ago almost all ships, merchantmen, men-of-war or otherwise, sailing under the German flag were constructed in foreign or English yards. Today Germany not only covers her own requirements but is commencing to build all kinds of vessels for other nations. In no year has the progress been more evident than during the last one, 1906, when 377 steamships and 390 sailing vessels were built in the 71 existing shipyards of

1932: Invasion of Shanghai

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "The purpose of Japan at Shanghai is different from her purpose in invading Manchuria. Manchuria is a granary larger than Texas, a reservoir of raw materials without which the forge and factories of Japan would shut down. The very existence of overpopulated, industrial Japan depends upon an untrammeled highway to the heart of Manchuria's resources. Behind Japan's attack on Shanghai is now her need of raw materials, but her no less imperious need of a market for her labricated wares. The Yangtze valley, which shelters one-eighth of the population of the globe, offers a condensed, homogeneous, easily reached mass of rural consumers."

Other Tongues for Americans: The Key Is Linguistic Zest

where language is the most divisive po-trical issue. Belgium and Canada are racked by the argument, which reflects real rivalry for economic and social benefits.

In parts of the United States the problem

والمراجع والمناف والمقافل فيست بالمناه فيستنيون والمتقافين والمناف والمتاوي والمتاوي والمتاوي والمستنيا والماري

is reaching similar proportions. Some demographers predict it won't be long before it's nationwide. The time for a sensible approach is before it starts tearing at the country's unity.

There seems to be a good deal more public awareness of most Americans' poverty in the resource of foreign language, and sometimes even their own, than appears on the surface. In November, 1979, when the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies presented its find-ings, it concluded, "Nothing less is at issue than the nation's security." It bemoaned "the complacent and defeatist attitude" of officialdom toward the nation's linguistic shortcomings. "Americans' incompetence in foreign languages is nothing short of scan-dalous, and it is becoming worse," the commission said. Then one more report was

It is not surprising that, at a time of sharp budget cuts that are going to affect many cts of education and culture, support for language study is languishing. But the problem isn't just money, it's attitudes.

That shows in the conflict over "bilingualism" in areas with large Spanish-speaking populations. The term is turned on its head. Instead of the real meaning of fluency in two languages, it has come to be used as a euphemism for sticking to one's mother

It should be obvious nonsense to imagine that anybody gains when people cannot un-derstand each other. Babel didn't collapse because the workers couldn't communicate but because they didn't try to learn.

Gregory Jaynes once reported in The New York Times with delicious satiric in-sight about the quarrels of Western intelli-gence agents dumped in a dilapidated town in Cameroon, ostensibly to watch the fight-ing across the river in Chad when Libyan troops took over. The Americans, he said, went about proclaiming that anybody in the world could understand English if it was shouted loudly enough.

The syndrome is widespread, and unat-tractive. English is the dominant and official language of the United States, and of course every American needs to know it. Lack of ease in using it not only condemns people to second-class citizenship, with all that that implies in terms of jobs, standing, access to

the culture. It also weakens the sense of national identity and the sharing of values to which the country is dedicated But there is no reason that requiring basic

education to be in English should exclude English-speaking Americans from other languages. Where a second language is widely used, as Spanish is in Florida and the Southwest, the shattered feeling of community would be immensely improved if all the other pupils were required to study Spanish. That would be more like bilingualism.

The emphasis of those who do urge the value of breaking out of the single-language mind-box is mostly on utility. The 1979 commission report stressed the need for language ability in defense, business abroad, foreign relations and research. True, these things are important. But it's a mistake to think languages are only good for certain careers and travel.

They are tools for enriching everyday life, as music, hobbies, sports add zest to humdrum existence. They open the door to enjoyment of humor, legend, drama, food, the wisdom of tradition, from another point of visitoms, and they have been sent and the view, and therefore help broaden and

Refusal to accept anybody else's language

as worth knowing reflects the same narrow-gauge kind of head, the same stubborn igno-rance, as that of the fundamentalist I heard about who denounced people speaking in other tongues, saying. "If English was good enough for Jesus Christ, it's good enough for them." The story is apocryphal in both

Certainly, nobody can ever learn all the languages of the world. There are thousands. This argument against trying a few stems from considering only the immediate professional utility of multilingualism. It leaves out the fun and fantasy of having more than one track to think along.

And that is mainly what is wrong with the way Americans are taught foreign languages, as though they were computer programs. Along with the infinitives and subjuctives — maybe even before — should
come the attractions. Perhaps a better way to start learning French is with a menu and recipes, German with an account of a soccer game, anything with news about familiar

Americans need to talk with the rest of the world and with each other. When we come to think of it as not just a chore and a conflict but as an adventure, like space with everybody going into orbit, we'll be safely

Confused Foreign Policy And Reagan's 'Viability'

By William F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK — John Kenneth Galbraith was once asked, "Who do you favor for president?" and answered, "The leftwardmost viable candidate." An honest answer, to which the obvious complement is, "The rightwardmost viable candidate." The constitute model in dealing with sides." operative word, in dealing with either "left" or "right," is "viable." And the question to ask about Mr. Reagan, therefore, is whether he might "viably" act more "conservatively" than be has done.

In domestic policy he has not, in the opin-ion of some of us, gone as far as he might have. Here we mean that he has not gone as far as he might have rhetorically. Probably he got from Congress everything he could conceivably have got from it. Indeed, at one point, before the critical vote in the House on the tax bill, Mr. Reagan and his advisers calculated that they would lose by two votes. He stands especially to suffer from the Stockman Syndrome, here defined as: "Privately I know that it isn't going to work." If Mr. Reagan had asked, let us say, for a reduction in the marginal tax rate to a maximum of 25 percent, he could ascribe any shortfall in future economic deficits to the difference between what he asked for and what he got.
It is in the field of foreign policy that he

gives a perplexing image. Primarily, Mr. Reagan is a magnetic field. His stands, so long and skillfully articulated, are unambiguous as to concept, flexible in the matter of execution. But in the field of foreign policy there is genuine confusion. It is not surprising that his critics trot out so voluptuously ing that his critics trot out so voluptiously statements of his, made during the past, that would appear to apply to the kind of thing he is now charged with doing, most specifically in the failure adequately to meet the challenge of the suppression of Poland.

Consider the matter of credits. Specifical-

ly, consider the matter of International Harvester and the matter of grain.

Arguments have been made, with special force from stockholders of International Harvester and from U.S. grain producers, that the economic factors should probably prevail here. Everyone knows that the budget deficit is vast, and that there is a great deal of surplus grain that needs to be sold to somebody, at the risk of impoverishing a number of farmers. All this is true.

But it is also true that the American people are putting up \$150 billion a year in or

ple are putting up \$150 billion a year in or-der to maintain the military. One hundred and fifty billion dollars is many times the sum of money it would cost to protect farmers whose grain was rerouted from U.S. seaports to U.S. granaries. The incredible notion that the United States should supply credit to the Soviet Union and to its satellites, which credit makes possible the impor-tation of U.S. grain and U.S. commercial products — in many cases at prices above those an American consumer would be asked to pay — is one with which President Reagan's administration appears to have come to terms. In doing so he wastes his image as an indelible presence that is determined to impose maximum pressure on the Soviet Union, avoiding the alternative of military engagement at almost any cost.

The military arm of the United States, which eats up that \$150 billion every year, is no more important than the far less expensive paramilitary resources of the United States. These are: the economic weapon (we are, relatively, rich; the Soviet Union is poor, and might be made desperately poor) and the psychological weapon (our people are relatively free, theirs are enslaved). Any failure to use the paramilitary resources to the fullest extent not only increases the expense of the whole defensive enterprise but, paradoxically, increases the possibility that a final engagement would need to be mili-tary, rather than dialectical.

Mr. Reagan must not appear inflexible, nor be inflexible. But he must appear to be a stalwart presence, the locus of anti-Communist thought and action.

Negotiations Should Precede Elections in El Salvador

THE PLAN to hold an election next month in El Salvador, while not the direct cause of the

and little if any discussion of issues, can accomplish a legitimate peace in El Salvador. Negotiations would reveal the true obstacles and deep problems that are preventing

calate the conflict.

immediate principal problem that Salvadorans confront is that of human rights violations that keep the people in constant fear and es-

More and more Salvadorans

also are drawn into the social turmoil caused by unemployment and economic crisis. This touches all of

ites for the president than merely identifying Castro's most recent Soviet acquisitions. The true target is the president's curious lassitude

in adopting a consistent policy to deal with Cuba's central role in spreading Marxist revolution or

civil war throughout Central

America.

sustain itself and the possibility of having its programs accepted by the people. The government has exhausted all political possibilities

of resolving the problems by cut-ting off dialogue with the opposi-tion and negating the participation of other sectors in the government. Senate Demands on Cuba Expected Above all, the junta's efforts will fail because it has lost all credibili-

ty and authority by masking or falling to cope with gross human rights violations. Negotiations would allow these problems to be brought into the open, where they might be dealt

ance movements to the nonconfor-

mist fringe.
The magnitude of El Salvador's

problems indicates that the present

government lacks both a base to

with. Whatever solution might be reached, it must respect the integri-ty of the military forces that demonstrated the spirit of justice by supporting the coup two years ago. On Oct. 15, 1979, when the present civilian-military government was installed, the leaders of the coup issued a proclamation that attempted to synthesize the primary aspirations of our countrymen.
As we stated, the coup's general objective was to correct the imbalance and inequities within a framework of mutual understanding

among all sectors of Salvadoran

Those of us in uniform aspired to disengage the military from all partisan politics and to play a new role, that of a professional armed force to protect and defend our country. This new role would merit the respect and appreciation of our fellow citizens, and would prevent our being used by any party or group for its own interests.

What the senators are after is Since then, the balance has shiftcandid, public recitation of the exed and power is held entirely by a small group. These people are re-sponsible for taking our nation tent and significance of the Soviet arms shipments, their use by Cuba and what the Reagan administrainto a wider, more perilous arena of conflict, pitting the military against their countrymen. This has tion is going to do about it. It may be a lot more than they get. 01982, Field Enterprises Inc. compromised national and mili-

tary prestige and endangered the very future of the armed forces, for a population that has suffered under a corrupt military may decide

to do away with it entirely.

Hardly anyone in El Salvade, has been untouched by the trace dies generated by this conflict. An estimated 30,000 have died 300,000 have fled to other countries or to refugee camps, and 300,000 others have been displace. from their homes within the coun

Only Hope

El Salvador's only hope is to return to the principles that we held in the 1979 coup. With dissenters shut out, elections will not accord

Elections in my country have se a terrible precedent of fraud and death. The few who have held power in collaboration with the military have never allowed the results of any honest election to be implemented.

Thus it would be much better to negotiate our differences and establish a natural transition that recognizes the new equilibrium de political forces within the country Through negotiations we can determine the shape of the future government, and then hold clean, authentic, democratic elections. Only by such means can El Sal-

vador's disputed political power be resolved, not by some superficial plan designed by the junta and for tally disconnected from the reality of El Salvador today.

Although I have withdrawn from public life, I appeal to the international community to assist my country, first of all by respecting El Salvador's right of sovereign self-determination.

Col. Majano represented moderates in the Salvadoran military as a member of the junta estab-lished by the 1979 coup. Conservatives took over the junta a year later, and Col. Majano resigned in protest. After being held in prison, he was deported last March and now lives in Mexico. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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By Adolfo Arnoldo Majano the root of El Salvador's crisis, the the population, from the profesviolence, with limited participation sional sector to the political resist-

GIAL HERBLOCK

country's current problems, is certainly one of the contributing factors. As a participant in the Octo-ber, 1979, coup and as a former member of the governing junta, I believe that the election should not be held, that negotiations between all representative forces in the country take place first. No election held in a climate of

'Some of You Guys Haven't Shaped Up Enough.'

peace, and thus would establish a framework for what must be done to reconcile El Salvador's society. Although social injustice is at

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — An early W warning signal has been flashed to President Reagan that defense-oriented senators, many of them solid Reaganites, will break their self-imposed silence and de-mand decisive U.S. action against the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba, using a political backdrop that could embarrass the president.

That backdrop is the drama of President John F. Kennedy's spectacular success in backing down the Soviet Union in the 1962 Cu-ban missile crisis. What gives piquancy to the demand for action is the new disclosure that Cuban airfields now operate as a base for the Soviet TU-95 heavy bomber called the Bear — far superior to the IL-28 that Kennedy insisted be with-

Despite the rising demand for action by an administration that has been talking tough on Cuba and the Caribbean for a full year, but carrying a small stick, the con-sensus within Reagan's national security bureaucracy was described to us this way: "We all

agree the Soviets are developing a fantastic strategic opportunity. But as for the U.S. counteraction, well, let's see what happens. That is the cycle of inertia that Senate critics are out to break, and

they hope that focusing on the Kennedy performance will help. Rising Agitation

Twenty years ago, when the United States still held an unequivocal military margin over the Sovicts, Kennedy extended the mis-sile crisis beyond mere Soviet

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed "Letters to the Editor," and must include the writer's address and signature. Priority is given to letters that are brief and do not request anonymity. Letters may be abridged. We are unable to acknowledge all letters, but value the views of readers who submit

litical manipulations against Cen-tral America or elsewhere in the agreement to pull out the mediumrange missiles surreptitiously un-loaded on Cuban wharves. He also Caribbean. insisted on the withdrawal of the Assuming accuracy of U.S. intelligence, the presence of Soviet Bear bombers on any one of nine Cuban-based IL-28s, light bombers dwarfed by the long-range TU-

different airfields equipped to han-dle them amounts to a quantum jump in proliferation of more am-biguous Soviet weapons. Crates re-Congressional agitation has congressional agreation has been rising for months over U.S. intelligence reports that Soviet weapons have been piling up in Fidel Castro's Cuba. But the latest cently unloaded from Soviet ves-sels are believed to contain MiGintelligence added a new dimen-sion: Cuban-based TU-95s, the aircraft classified in the SALT-2 23s, a late-model Soviet fighter that has been present in Cuba for many months. Some specialists, treaty as the primary Soviet heavy however, believe they may contain the bomber version of the MiG-23, known as the MiG-27, which bombers, have for the first time been engaged in reconnaissance flights against U.S. naval vessels along the Atlantic Coast. The TU-95 is a different aircraft from the would also appear to be a clear vi-olation of the 1962 agreement. Administration officials correct-TU-142, a reconnaissance plane ly fear that the coming Senate that often prowls along the Atlanprobe points to far more difficul-

Documents Sought

tic seaboard.

The Senate foreign relations subcommittee that oversees Latin America and the Caribbean has asked State Department officials to give it details and documents of the 1962 agreements (that resolved the missile crisis) between John J. McCloy, representing the United States, and Vassily Kuznetsov, then a high-ranking official in the Soviet Foreign Office.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Jesse Helms, the hard-line conservative leader, means business, but the State Department is exhibiting signs of wariness, Senate insiders say the administration does not want to reveal the fine print of the written and oral undertakings by the Soviets in the so-called "McCloy-Kuznetsov agreements." A closed-door session scheduled for this week was postponed for at least another week. Rising Senate agitation is based

on the suspicion, now nearing con-viction, that the McCloy-Kuznetsov agreements have been torn to shreds by Moscow. The essence of those agreements was an embargo on "offensive" weapons in Cuba that could be used either against the United States or in Cuban poJohn Hay Whitney

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Chinese, Vietnamese **Again Become Testy** On Border Incidents

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service

PEKING - A series of border incidents during the Lunar New Year holiday last month has prompted new recriminations between China and Vietnam, which have been on hostile terms since their border war three years ago.

The newspaper People's Daily accused Hanoi Wednesday of hypocrisy in proposing a cease-fire on three recent occasions and then allegedly instigating 44 "military provocations" during the 10-day holiday that the Chinese call Chunjie and the Vietnamese call

Tet.
The article by Ji Ying of the official Chinese press agency said that one Chinese peasant was killed and two were wounded along the rugged border of the southern provinces of Yunnan and Guangxi berween Jan. 18 and 28. "The Vietnamese authorities never tire of talking about their desire for peace, yet they have failed to show it in their actions," the ar-

The charges were made only a few days after Vietnam scored a public-relations coup by encouraging the new secretary-general of the United Nations, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, to agree to mediate in the Chinese-Vietnamese border dispute. Mr. Pérez de Cuellar as-sured Pham Van Dong, the Vietnamese premier, that he was ready to help "contribute to a peaceful

On the Defensive

The proposed intervention of Mr. Pérez de Cuellar has combined with Vietnam's public truce offers to put China on the defen-sive. People's Daily took note of the Vietnamese proposals on Dec. 28, Jan. 14 and Jan. 30 and alleged that Vietnam had circulated them at the United Nations "in an attempt to achieve maximum benefit from this propaganda stunt."

China told Vietnam in Septem-

ber that there could be no negotiations before Vietnamese forces pulled out of Cambodia. The Chinese have also contended that a truce is superfluous because the e alone are to blame for the border hostilities.

"As long as Vietnam refrains from making any future military provocations or incursions into Chinese territory, the question of

Snowstorm Hits Jerusalem

United Press Intern JERUSALEM --- A rare snow-

storm Thursday dropped about 2 inches (5 centimeters) of snow on Jerusalem, closing part of the main Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway and causing communications breakdowns and traffic jams.

fighting back simply will not arise and peace and tranquility will pre-vail in the border area, festival or no festival," People's Daily said Wednesday.

While it is almost impossible to determine who is at fault from the verbal attacks and counterattacks, the Chinese appear to have found the border a convenient point of pressure on Vietnam while Hanoi trying to buttress a client regime Phnom Penh. According to Western intelligence reports last year, the Chinese were tying down up to two-thirds of the Vietnamese Army that might otherwise have been available for duty in Cambo-

No Softening of Image

Peking also seems aware that any agreement with Hanoi would be interpreted in Asia as a softening of China's opposition to the Vietnamese occupation of Cambo-dia, particularly when other Southeast Asian nations are trying to promote a coalition of resistance movements there. China continues to champion the deposed regime of

But some diplomats say that Vietnam, realizing that China does not want to talk, may find it advantageous to press publicly for a truce while embarrassing the Chinese with border incidents.

The Chinese press has been spe-cific about at least five recent violations. On Jan. 18, the Victnamese were said to have shelled a village in the Hekou autonomous county of Yunnan province. On Jan. 22, a commune member in Guangxi province was killed while traveling to visit relatives in a near-

On Jan. 25, the Chinese say, Vietnamese fired at and broke up a holiday celebration in the Guangxi town of Congxin and also fired into the Hekon area for three hours. The next day, the Chinese said, two civilians in Yunnan were

wounded by Vietnamese mines. The Vietnamese had previously alleged that Chinese troops fired across the border or intruded into Vietnamese territory on more than a dozen occasions between Dec. 28

The quarrel has extended to conflicting claims of sovereignty over the barren Paracel and Sprat-ly Islands in the South China Sea. These scattered reefs and atolls have taken on value because of indications that oil could be found in

Last month, the Chinese press buttressed Peking's claim with a lengthy historical study showing that the Chinese had been there first. Vietnam responded by publishing a "white paper" and a long magazine article supporting its



A Vietnamese soldier trains with a grenade-launcher during exercises near China in 1980.

General Says Rapid Improvement Is Needed If Chinese Army Is to Avoid Defeat in Future

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service

PEKING — China must rapidly develop its army of four million soldiers into a modern fighting force or face serious battlefield defeats in wartime, the army's chief of staff warned this week in calling for a major military reorg-

"If we fail to upgrade the organization and discipline of the armed forces, we would not be able to engage an enemy in modern warfare and may have to pay a much higher price in the event of an emer-gency," said Gen. Yang Dezhi, chief of staff of the People's Liber-

ation Army.

Gen. Yang's remarks were reported Wednesday in the English language newspaper China Daily, but the comments appeared to have been drawn from an article that appeared last month in the Liberation Army Daily, a military newspaper not available to for-

China must revise its basic military strategy and the army's battlefield tactics, Gen. Yang said. It can no longer depend on Mao's theory of "people's war" and guer-rilla tactics and must replace them with modern military tactics and technology and "regular" organi-

Powerful Enemy'

"We are faced with a highly modernized and well-trained powerful enemy," Gen. Yang said, re-ferring to the Soviet Union, "To deal with such an enemy, we need not only high morale but also expertise in using modern weapons in any tactical or strategic operation in perfect coordination with other branches of the armed

Gen. Yang, who has been chief of staff for two years, went further in this article than he had previonsly in calling for reorganization of the Chinese armed forces, starting with their fundamental strate- der the same commander and folgy and extending to their uni-

He recalled programs originated in the 1950s under the late Marshal Peng Teh-huai that were meant to turn what had been largely a guerrilla force led by the Communist Party into a regular army under the new Chinese govern-

These measures included military academies to train officers a system of ranks to strengthen the command structure and discipline. new armaments such as surface-to-surface missiles and anti-tank systems and a scale of military pay and benefits for each rank.
But such ideas ran counter to

Mao's emphasis on guerrilla warfare and thus were not politically acceptable. Gen. Peng was purged by Mao in 1959 and was replaced as defense minister by Marshal Lin Piao, who scrapped most of the "regularization program," calling it "bourgeois militarism."

In the 1960s-Marshal Lin rose to become one of the principal radical leaders of the Cultural Revolution — until he died in a plane crash after an abortive coup. Gen. Yang said that military ex-

ercises last year in which perhaps 200,000 troops participated showed that the "upgrading of re-gularity and discipline is not only necessary but completely feasible."

Those exercises, the first on such a scale, attempted to bring different types of units together so that infantry, artillery, armored, airborne and other troops worked un-

2 Slain in Colombian Jail

BOGOTA -- Two men accused of kidnapping and killing a 4-year-old boy were shot and backed to death by inmates at the Bellavista prison in Medellin, Colombia, where they-were awaiting trial, po-

lowed the same orders. Gen. Yang's deputy, Gen. Zhang Zhen, said last month that major changes were under way in military training In a basic military training. In a bas change, armored units are to lead attacks, supported by infantry, artillery and air power, Gen. Zhang said, adding that such combined operations were to be the rule

down to the company level. In another change, training is to be concentrated on the officer corps, particularly at the command and staff levels, rather than on small units and the individual sol-

Call for a Purge

PEKING (Reuters) — A senior Chinese official called Wednesday for a purge of the remaining leftists in the Communist Party hier-

Zhang Ynn, a member of the party disciplinary committee, wrote in the ideological journal Red Flag that followers of the dis-graced radical "Gang of Four" still held high positions and were sabotaging party policy.

Mrs. Zhang said that getting rid of leftist influence was one of the main problems facing the party, and she accused many members of using their positions for personal

She said the problem to a large extent arose because the party, which now has 39 million members, had doubled in size during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-1976, when the radicals were in

A campaign against bureaucracy was started Dec. 1, when Premier Zhao Ziyang declared war against practices such as overmanning. The campaign is now being linked with attacks on remaining leftist influence, which has declined steadily since the downfall of the "Gang of Four" in 1976.

No Bread for Pigs, Pravda Warns

Ukrainians Urged to Conserve Scarce Grain Supplies

By Robert Gillette

Los Angeles Times Service MOSCOW — Faced with shortages of grain in the Ukraine, the breadbasket of the Soviet Union. authorities are threatening villagers with stiff fines, confiscation of property and prison terms for feeding bread to their pigs, cows and chickens.

An article in Pravda on Wednesday urged a crackdown on villagers who divert bread and cereals to livestock, and noted that the maximum penalty under the law was three years' "deprivation of free-

The article, by a deputy prosecutor and by a jurist from the Ukraine, was a warning to the rural population to conserve scarce

grain supplies as well as a call for greater vigilance by police. Forage Shortage

The severe penalties reflect the apparently serious shortages of forage and feed grains for the live-stock that villagers are allowed to keep on small private plots, the source of 30 percent of the milk and meat produced in the Soviet

The government still has not reased figures for last year's grain harvest, an omission from tradi-tional year-end statistics that is viewed as indicating that last sum-

IRA Political Arm Names 5 to Run In Irish Elections

DUBLIN — The political arm of the IRA, the Provisional Sinn Fein, has named five candidates including a man in prison in Bel-fast — to contest the Irish general elections Feb. 18. Sinn Fein said, however, that if any candidates are successful, they would perform constituency duties but not take

The vote will be the first electoral test of support for the Provisiond Sinn Fein. The party's president, Rory O'Brady, said four more names were being considered for

The five candidates name Wednesday have strong ties with the constituencies they will contest in the Irish Republic. One of them, Seamus McElwaine, is awaiting trial in Belfast on charges of murdering a part-time soldier.

Sinn Fein's decision to enter political races followed last year's election victories here by two IRA prisoners in Northern Ireland during the hunger strike campaign to press for political status in prison.

The general election is being called because of the defeat last week of Garret FitzGerald's sevenmonth-old, center-left government on its budget plans.

may have been more damaging than Western experts had estimat-

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the 1981 Soviet grain harvest - the third consecutive poor one - amounted to no more than 175 million tons, 61 million tons below the official tar-

An expected record import of 43 million tons of grain this year will make up only about two-thirds of

Ukrainians Caught

Western experts said the penalties for diverting bread to livestock also reflect low prices for bread and high prices charged to farm workers for feed grain. The combi-nation of shortages and a distorted pricing system unintentionally encourages rural black markets.

The authorities are trying to stem the diversion of bread to pigs and other livestock by limiting individual purchases to two kilo-grams (4.4 pounds) or about four loaves, but evidently with only mixed success.

The Pravda article listed several cases in which Ukrainian villagers had been caught feeding bread to their animals. In other instances, sales cierks at rural stores were convicted of selling sacks of cereal grains meant for porridge to villagrs who paid them bribes and then fed the grain to livestock.

Villagers caught diverting bread

mer's drought and scattered floods to livestock are "punished as they deserve," said the two authors, S. Skopenko, a deputy Ukrainian prosecutor, and M. Fomchenkov, the jurist. "Some are even deprived their freedom. That's as it

'Got Off Easy'

In the village of Krasny Luch, two local residents were convicted of buying 14 sacks of rye and corn cereal from a store clerk after paying a 50-ruble (\$72) bribe. They all had children, so "they got off easy," the article said, with one year's corrective labor and confiscation of part of their wages. The store clerk was also barred from working in trade organizations for

Most of the grain the Soviet Un-ion imports is used to feed live-stock. But despite huge imports. there are signs of serious and per-

sistent shortages.
In the Lvoy region on the Polish border, for instance, local agricultural authorities have expressed alarm that cows on some farms are producing as little as two liters of milk a day.

Official Soviet figures show that overall agricultural production fell 2 percent last year. Persistent shortages of feed have driven Soviet milk production down nearly 7 percent since 1976. According to Soviet travelers, milk in some areas of the Ukraine is being rationed at the rate of about a liter a week to families with a small child.

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Afrikaner Who Rejects Apartheid May Face More Official Pressure

By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG - Until about a year and a half ago, Beyers Naude worshiped on Sunday mornings at the Dutch Reformed Church in a white suburb here

called Parkhurst. Then he gave up his membership in the white church, in which he had been a prominent clergy-man years before, and started worshiping on Sunday afternoons with a tiny group of black domestic servants, barred from the white church but permitted to hold separate services in its social hall.

Thus Mr. Naude severed the last

ty life of his own people, the Africolleagues in the church called him opinions on racial issues. But Mr. to maintain his wide contacts regarding Mr. Naude as an agita-tor. Recent arrests under the securwhose movements have been re-stricted by the government for quiry, strongly implied that he was

supporters fear.

Mr. Naude is the son of a founder of the Broederbond, the secret society still widely considered a controlling influence in Afrikaner political and church affairs, and was a member of the society for 23 years, until he decided that its racial principles did not square with Christian ethics.

He then became the most implacable foe of apartheid that Afri-

more than four years, now may be a supporter and possibly an agent facing further official pressure, his of black underground movements.

was placed under a five-year ban-ning order that confines him to Johannesburg and bars him from "gatherings" of any description except church services - and from black areas. The order also forbids the quoting of his writings or

The Christian Institute started of his formal ties to the communi- kanerdom has produced. Former with the aim of changing whites' ed to meeting people one at a time the security police, who persist in

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hopeless and concentrated instead men, students and others. on supporting black initiatives for change. He saw himself as re-sponding to Christian imperatives, but he had crossed an invisible line that separates liberals from radiwhite South Africa.

Normally a ban makes its recipi-ent a political noventity. But the security police now appear to feel that Mr. Naude has not been sufficiently neutralized.

South African laws define a "gathering" as more than two per-sons, so Mr. Naude has been limit-

Alan Boesak, a leader of a group of clergymen in the nonwhite branches of the Dutch Reformed Church who are rebelling against white dominance, described Mr. cals, according to the standards of Naude's manner in such encounters. "It's more than his intellectual knowledge," he said. "It's his life, his witness, his love. Objectively, he is a great man. There is no way you can meet him and not be impressed."

But what Mr. Boesak would describe as Christian witness appears in an altogether different light to

ity laws have involved persons whose lives he has touched, notably Cedric Mayson, a Methodist minister who was a close associate of Mr. Naude at the Christian In-

At 5 a.m. on the November morning that Mr. Mayson was tak-en into custody, six security police-men rapped on Mr. Naude's door. They stayed for six hours, searching through his library and papers. The search netted three banned publications, an old issue of a journal of the outlawed African Na-Technically, Mr. Naude could

be charged with possession of banned literature. But the presumption is that the search, the arrests that same morning and the interrogation sessions that presum-ably took place in the following days and weeks were aimed at finding incriminating evidence of a more serious nature.

A series of important political trials is widely expected this year. Those in detention under the Terrorism Act have yet to be charged, however, so it is impossible to guess whether the trials will furnish another chapter in the effort to uncover links between Mr. tional Congress and two books. Naude and the underground movements.



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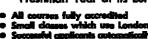
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Starfish That Devour Coral May Be Blessing in Disguise

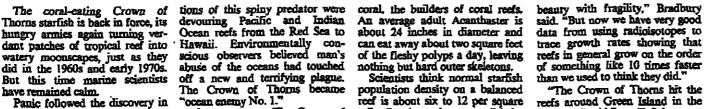
By James P. Sterba New York Times Service

TOWNSVILLE, Australia Headlines such as "Starfish Plague Returns" and "Starving Millions Are Eating the Great Barrier Reef" have sounded the alarm Once again here on Australia's

hungry armies again turning ver-dant patches of tropical reef into watery moonscapes, just as they did in the 1960s and early 1970s. But this time marine scientists have remained calm.

ARTS/LEISURE

Panic followed the discovery in those early days that major infesta-



Not any more. The Crown of Thorns is gaining a new image. Its attacks are as destructive as ever, but some marine scientists are defending it as a creature periodically deputized by nature to destroy coral reefs in order to save them.

Other scientists are not yet prepared to go that far, but their reearch over the last decade has established, to the satisfaction of most of them, that the plagues are not new and they have occurred periodically for centuries; that they are probably more likely to be caused by weather or other natural phenomena rather than by man, although human disturbances may serve to increase the severity or frequency of plagues, and that de-stroyed reefs tend to regenerate far more quickly than was believed.

Beneficial Effects

Dr. William A. Newman, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., is among those who compare Crown of Thorns outbreaks to beneficial forest fires. They believe that in eating away the living surface of a reef, they create space for different young species of coral and other animals to get established.

Citing studies by Robert T. Paine, a specialist on predators at the University of Washington, and others, Newman said: "We think this predator is required to main-tain the high species diversity of the ecosystem." In diversity, he

Researchers have found that in the competition for space to live and grow on a reef, bigger and stronger species of coral tend to monopolize. Smaller, rarer species cannot get a start or get pushed out. Catastrophic disturbances, such as a starfish plague or a hurricane, serve as a kind of subsea antitrust law, re-establishing competition for more species.

But that does not make the Crown of Thorns, scientifically named Acanthaster planci, much easier to like. Its 16 arms are covered with sharp, poisonous spines and it has repugnant table manners: It coughs up its stomach, smothers its meal in digestive juices, and shirps up the mixture.

It performs this gastronomic feat, called stomach eversion, on

the tiny animal polyps of hard

about 24 inches in diameter and can eat away about two square feet of the fleshy polyps a day, leaving

nothing but hard outer skeletons. Scientists think normal starfish population density on a balanced reef is about six to 12 per square mile. But in a plague, starfish by the thousands eat across an average reef at a rate of perhaps half a mile a month, turning one of the planet's most productive ecosystems into a pile of underwater rubble. Fish and other mobile reef dwellers quickly vacate.

For the millions of tropical islanders who depend on rects for food, income and protection from open seas, this is not an act of endearment. Many fear that their fishing grounds, tourist industries and, perhaps, even their coastal homes could be eroded in the aftermath of starfish binges.

Coral reefs need a veneer of constantly building animal life. Without it, the remaining limestone skeletons are subject to erosion and dissolution through wave and current action. It is this edifice of skeletons, with their frosting of coral life, that shields tropical islands and coastlines from the open ocean's destructive forces.

"I happen to think reefs are fairent," said David J. Barnes, a specialist in coral metabolism with the Australian Institute of Marine Science, near Townsville. "But this starfish is very efficient. I can't think of a more thorough way to denude a reef with the possible exception of using nuclear weapons.

Productive Survivors

Reefs, however, have proved to be survivors. "By productive, we mean that a coral reef is able to channel at least as much, and probably more, of the energy of sunlight into living tissues than any other system in the world certainly as much as sugarcane, which is probably as productive as isted crop can be," said Roger Bradbury, a marine ecologist at the Australian institute.

"By diverse, we mean it has millions of creatures doing things. If a prairie is like a small town with a general store and a gas station, a coral reef is like New York City it's switched on, it's going all the time. People used to associate this kind of frenetic activity with instability — one major disturbance and the whole system crashes. But these things don't appear to be that way. There seems to be an in-

"People also tend to associate

data from using radioisotopes to trace growth rates showing that reefs in general grow on the order of something like 10 times faster than we used to think they did."

"The Crown of Thorns hit the reefs around Green Island in the mid-'60s," said Peter F. Sale, a marine biologist at the University of Sydney, referring to an island resort in northeast Queensland. "By the mid-'70s, they had grown back to the point where if you had not known, you could not tell it had

The ocean water around coral reefs is a thick soup of microscopic creatures, including the larvae of coral polyps and Crown of Thorns starfish. Currents can carry them miles. Those not consumed by larger reef animals eventually find places to live and grow. For coral larvae, a reef laid bare by startish soon becomes a new community.

On older reefs, this is much more difficult. They are crowded, and when the bigger, healthier species need space to grow, they take it by pushing smaller, weaker spe-cies out. Major disturbances tend to reverse this trend.

Human Impact Noted

Scientists continue to debate what sets off a Crown of Thorns plague. Each female starfish lays milions of eggs, but normally far less than 1 percent survive. What reases this survival rate?

"More often than not, when you find a starfish outbreak, there is some kind of man-type impact around," Bradbury said. "So the reasonable question now is whether man's activities increase the frequency of the plagues."

Dr. Robert Endean, at the University of Queensland in Brisbane. argues that man has increased the survival rate by depleting the starfish's predators. Stocks of several species of groupers, which eat young starfish, have been lowered by fishermen. Another starfish eater, the triton, a gastropod mol-lusk, lives in a shell prized by collectors. The giant clam, a filter feeder on various types of larvae, has been severely depleted from reefs in much of Asia by pirate Taiwanese clamming boats.

Other scientists argue that intensive agriculture upriver from the reefs has greatly increased the runoff of nutrients that help starfish larvae survive.

Newman, of Scripps, said he be-lieved the outbreaks might occur both with and without man's help,

Sounds to Convincingly Lie By

allows a caller to suggest

of 15 different locations.

that he or she is in any

By David Larsen

Los Angeles Times Service OS ANGELES — "Honey," the phone caller tells his wife or husband, "I'll be a little late tonight. I'm caught in the middle of a cattle stock-

And lest the person on the other end should suspect otherwise, what comes over the phone in the background but the noise of thundering hoofs and raucous moos.

If the party being called thinks that is a lot of bull, then why not try the excuse of being in church. How could that be doubted?

"It is our most popular sound effect," Mason Zelazny boasted. "Comes complete with organ music and the murmur of a congregation." What hath Zelazny wrought?

It is known as "What's Your Excuse?" and the other day the Palomino Club here, that shrine of country-western achievements, became the first place in California to have such a booth. Indeed, for whatever it is worth, this is only the second one in the entire nation.

The name Zelazny seems to be consistent with creativity. A little more than two years ago, one For the next time you call Stan Zelazny, along with

a buddy, obtained a patto say you'll be late and need ent on a talking tomba believable excuse, an His namesake (no relation) said in an interview automated telephone booth that the idea for his excuse brainchild came a year ago while he was on with background effects

ami. Zelazny was a respiratory therapist at the "A friend and I were tossing around what a hassle it is to be in one place and having to ex-

come down with the flu."

a business flight to Mi-

plain to someone why you are going to be late for an appointment to be some place else," the inventor said. "We considered starting an excuse answering service, having someone say she is your mother and that you have

First Problem

That led to a more practical concept, an automated telephone booth that would allow the caller to suggest that he or she is in any of 15 different

"The first problem was a booth," Zelasny re-called. "The phone company told us they weren't making any anymore."

He and some Texas friends headed for a construction site and began taking measurements with a tape at one of those outdoor portable toilets.

There was an elderly worker inside and he started yelling. He wanted to know if we planned to tie up the thing and kidnap him." But shortly thereafter, inside a garage, emerged

a wooden prototype to take its place alongside the other great advances in civilization, like the square

All that remained was creating the various sounds, most of which were supplied by a studio in

where the original booth was installed, the one at the end of the bar at the Palomino is activated by the user inserting a dollar bill for two minutes of

background accompaniment. Following directions inside the 8-foot carpeted soundproof stall, the user punches a button to make his selection, places the phone call, and then presses a "start" button to begin the excuse recital.

"After you make the selection you have 10 free seconds during which to change your mind," the originator said. "In case you suddenly decide, "She'll never believe that."

While the structure is occupied, a lighted sign

outside it proclaims: "Excuse in Use." One of the most selected choices is the old I'm at-the-auto-shop-ploy. That comes complete with a background of engines being revved, hammering of metal, a mechanic swearing at his help.

Or consider the still-at-the-airport stratagem With this one you get departures and arrivals being announced, passengers being paged.
"You can even control

volume, so that the sound of a jet roaring overhead is deafening." Zelazny explained.

The volume control is also useful during the rainstorm effect, to indi-cate how foolbardy it would be to venture out during such a downpour (with class of thunder for emphasas).

"One of our excuses the police station sounds - worked very effectively for a couple of college students." the inventor said. "They called home with it to say they were in jail. Their families wired them each \$100."

Many of the ideas for sounds came from Zelazny's wife, Sherri, who he said has had firsthand experience with some of the excuses.

Their current phone-connected sound effects in clude those of a war, complete with gunfire, explosions, air-raid sirens. These days, what with all the tension in the world, who is to doubt that the caller does not happen to be caught in one?

Also available to the caller are tapes of a hospi-

tal waiting room, restaurant, night in the jungle, nursery, traffic jam, department store, office—and even total silence.

More Effects Planned

In the planning stage, said the 31-year-old Zelazny, is the addition of such excuses as being at a beauty salon, bowling alley, laundromat, mas-

The sounds so far are doing well enough.
"We had one guy at the Texas club who had phoned his mother-in-law with an alibi, supported by an appropriate background, to relay to his vife," the inventor said.

As the caller stepped out of the booth, who was waiting — unknown to both of them — but his wife. She was about to use it for the same purpose.

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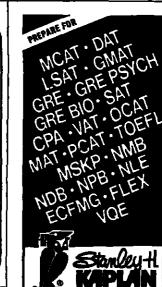
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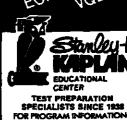
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Page 9 Friday, February 5, 1982 **

Fujitsu Will Supply Large Computers to Siemens

TOKYO - Fujitsu said Thursday that it has received orders to supply several M-380 large frame computers to Siemens, the West German electronics company, early next year.

This is the first overseas order for the model, it said. Fujitsu declined to disclose the contract value but said the domestic market price is about two billion yen (\$8.9 million) a unit.

Fujitsu said it has also concluded the contracts with Britain's International Computers Ltd. and Amdahl of the United States for M-380 computers. Industry sources said Fujitsu plans to increase exports of large computers to cover part of the development costs.

W. German Bank Provides for Polish Risk

FRANKFURT — Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft will make risk provisions for its Polish loans and has sufficient reserves in various forms to cover all of its exposure to Poland, management board spokesman Thomas Wegscheider told a press conference Thursday. Neither he nor management board member Diether Hoffmann would

give the exact size of the bank's Polish exposure, but Mr. Hoffmann said it does not exceed 900 million Dentsche marks.

He declined to specify the degree to which the bank will try in its 1981 accounts to offset Polish exposure with special risk provisions, saying that to offset Polish loans 100 percent would be foolish. Ricoh Watch Reports Loss for Latest Year

TOKYO — Ricoh Watch reported on Thursday a net loss of 2.18 billion yen for the business year ending Nov. 30 1981, compared with a 250 million yen profit a year earlier.

Securities analysts later said the poor performance of the watch company is likely to trim the consolidated net income of the Ricoh Group. They estimated the group's consolidated net will be 14.50 billion yen in the year ending March 31, 1982, down 11 percent from 16.26 billion a

Thyssen Plans One-for-Five Rights Issue

DUSSELDORF — Thyssen plans to raise approximately 500 million Deutsche marks in the near future by means of a possible one-for-five rights issue at about 90 DM a share, managing board chairman Dieter Spethmann said Thursday.

He told the annual news conference that he was unable to say when this capital increase will take place but that its timing will depend on the value of the company's shares on West German stock exchanges.

The company's present share capital totals 1.30 billion DM or 25.97 million 50-DM ordinary shares. A one-for-five issue at 90 marks would yield 467.52 million DM.

IBM Confirms Videodisc Talks With Pioneer

ARMONK, N.Y. - International Business Machines has held discussions with Pioneer Electronics of Japan about IBM's Discovision joint venture with MCA, an IBM spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman would not comment on Japanese speculation that IBM and MCA would announce a decision for Discovision to suspend videodisc production and for Pioneer to start making the discs for the venture. Pioneer in Tokyo has refused to comment.

Crédit Lyonnais Appoints New President

PARIS — Jean Deflassieux has been appointed president of Crédit Lyonnais, one of France's "big three" nationalized deposit banks, it was announced Thursday.

Deflassieux, 56, replaces Claude Pierre-Brossolette, who had occupied the post since 1976. Mr. Pierre-Brossolette's mandate was not renewed on Jan. 30 when there was a major reshuffling on the the bank's board. Mr. Deflassieux had been in charge of the international affairs division at Crédit Lyonnais since 1972.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Intel Sees Japanese Operation As Spark for Future Growth

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

TSUKUBA, Japan — By the look of it, a slice of California's Silicon Valley has been transplanted here, 40 miles northeast of Tokyo. The modern low-slung building, the chesthigh beige partitions that divide office space

inside, even the landscaping, are similar to the Santa Clara, Calif., headquarters of Intel Corp., a leading U.S. semiconductor maker.

The Intel building, opened two months ago, is part of the big push that U.S. semiconductor producers are making into Japan. Companies are opening offices, expanding existing opera-tions and making commitments to produce in

The drive comes at a time when the U.S. semiconductor industry is suffering a steep decline in profitability brought on by the recession in the United States and strong competition from its Japanese rivals such as Nippon Electric, Hitachi and Fujitsu.

Particularly inksome to the U.S. industry, long regarded as a model of competitive vigor, has been the recent Japanese triumph in a key segment of the business, large-scale memory

chips, which store data.
"We've really seen the shift in leadership from the U.S. to Japan in semiconductor memories," said Benjamin A. Rosen, president of Rosen Research and an electronics industry analyst based in New York.

Big, Growing Market'

The U.S. counterattack is an effort to retrieve a respectable share of the rapidly growing \$4 billion-plus annual semiconductor market in Japan and, some executives say, to tap the skilled Japanese work force and manufac-

By Marcus Ferrar

DAVOS, Switzerland - Central

bankers of Switzerland, Japan and

Italy Thursday urged the United

States to join in concerted central

bank intervention to prevent wide

fluctuations in the value of the dol-

their pleas were unlikely to be

Swiss National Bank and chairman of the Bank for International

Settlements, said the world econo-

my already had high inflation and

very high interest rates, and if the

uncertainty of rapidly fluctuating exchange rates was added there was a risk it would break down.

eral Reserve in the exchange mar-

ket would have the utmost psycho-

logical importance. Without it, the market has the feeling nobody re-

ally cares," he told a European

The presence of the U.S. Fed-

Fritz Lentwiler, president of the

but a U.S. official indicated

"We're here because this is a big, growing market," said Takahiro Kamo, president of Intel Japan. Although he did not disclose sales figures, Mr. Kamo added, "Today, Japan is the highest growth market in the world for In-

Precise details about company operations are somewhat sketchy. And where the subject of Japan is concerned, executives seem to be unusually tight-lipped, even by industry stand-

"Right now this Japan issue is awfully hot,"

said James D. Adams, president of Texas Instruments Asia. "I'm sorry, but I can't talk to you even on an off-the-record basis." Nevertheless, based on often guarded interviews with industry executives and analysts.

For example, Intel currently employs 150 workers in Japan, compared with six when Mr. Kamo opened a sales office here in 1975. The building has a capacity for 300 workers, and Mr. Kamo said it was likely that the company would grow beyond that within four years.

No Firm Plans

The new facility houses engineers who design semiconductor devices, as well as market-ing, sales and support staff. Although Intel is not yet manufacturing in Japan, industry analysts speculate that it probably will begin soon.
"We're thinking about it, but we have no firm plans at this time," Mr. Kamo said.

The Japanese subsidiary of Motorola, the second-largest U.S. semiconductor producer after Texas Instruments, has increased its work force by about 40 percent in the pat two years, to more than 300 persons.

Bankers Urge U.S. Foreign Exchange Action

About a year ago, Nippon Motorola entered into a joint venture to produce semiconductors

Central bankers from Japan and the economies of major countries.

The United States' contribution to

Mr. Leutwiler said that this

would take several years and that

the world could not wait that long.

tor of the Bank of Japan, said his

government favored a stronger yen. This would help insulate the

country from imported inflation

and correct a trade imbalance that

had recently swing sharply in fa-

vour of Japan, aggravating its al-ready difficult trade relations with

not depart from its monetary tar-

gets if it wanted to convince financial markets that U.S. inflation

was really heading downward. This was an allusion to the recent

Mr. Wallich said the Fed could

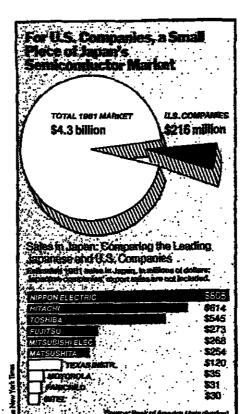
other countries.

Mr. Shimamoto, executive direc-

Italy, Renchi Shimamoto and The United States contribution to Lamberto Dini, took a similar line, stablizing exchange rates would be

saying that concerted actions in to bring down its own inflation by

the past, such as in 1978 when the means of its tight monetary policy, dollar was very weak, had been a he said.



with Toko, a Japanese electronics company. The plant in Fukushima Prefecture, about 100 miles north of Tokyo, is now manufacturing so-called C-MOS integrated circuits, advanced semiconductor devices that consume very little

lish its own manufacturing plant in Japan. Mo-torola's choice of location for its own produc-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

In addition, Motorola has decided to estab-

surge in the U.S. money supply

that led U.S. banks to raise their

prime lending rates amid signs of a

tighter monetary policy by the cen-

Mr. Lentwiler said that despite

his call for concerted action in ex-

change markets he believed the

fight against inflation should con-

tinue to have priority worldwide.

counselor said Thursday that Pres-

ident Reagan would soon an-

nounce a plan to bring down mort-

gage interest rates, but a presiden-tial spokesman later denied the re-

A White House press spokes-man, David R. Gergen, said that

Edwin Meese 3d, a counselor to the president, had told him that he

had been misunderstood in reports

quoting him as saying Mr. Reagan

would take action in the next few

weeks to reduce interest rates.

The other central bankers agreed.

Major Steel Works Set Merger in W. Germany

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN - Two of West Germany's largest steel companies agreed Thursday to merge their steelmaking activities in a new joint venture that will form Western Europe's

second largest steel company.

Krupp Stahl and Krupp
Südwestfalen, steel making divisions of Fried Krupp, and EstelHoesch Werke, the West German steel company, Estel, announced in a joint statement their intention to merge their steelmaking, steel finishing and other activities in a new company in which Krupp Stahl and Estel-Hoesch will hold equal shares.

The planned combination, which has been given the provi-sional name Ruhrstahl, will have sonal name Kunrstani, will have deep effects on Western Europe's steel industry. The company would be Europe's second biggest steel company, with a crude steel production of roughly 9 million metric tons, and yearly sales of about \$5 billion to \$6 billion. The largest steel maker is West Germany's steel maker is West Germany's Thyssen, which last year turned out 11.1 million tons.

Both Krupp Stahl and Estel-Hoesch, have been suffering sharpfrom the effects of the crisis in Europe's steel industry.

The basic idea of the merger is

for Krupp Stahl, West Germany's number two steel producer last year, to provide Hoesch, the number three, with a domestic source of steel for its finishing and processing activities.

The Bonn government, which has been increasingly troubled by the growth of unemployment in the Ruhr area, has strongly urged Krupp and Estel-Hoesch to discuss the merger, with the implicit agree-ment that it would supply necessary restructuring funds needed to combine the operations. In Thursday's statement the companies said they are holding talks with the

The new arrangement will likely mean the breakup of Estel, formed in 1972 to link Hoesch and the In Washington, a White House Dutch steel company, Koninklijke Nederlandsche Hoogovens Staal-

> In a separate statement Thurs-day, Estel-Hoesch said it was withdrawing from a profit and loss covering agreement with Estel, the Dutch parent company. It said the basic agreement governing the un-ion with the Dutch was not affected, but that talks were going on to

dissolve the agreement.

The original idea underlying the link between Hoesch and the

Dutch partner was to afford the West Germans an inexpensive source of steel from the big Hoogovens coastal steel plant in limui-den, Holland. In effect, the new plan foresees replacing the Dutch source of steel with steel made at Krupp furnaces on the Rhine and Ruhr rivers.

The statement released by the companies said the merger will take place "as soon as possible this

According to the agreement reached Thursday, further cuts in the steel making capacity of the companies is foreseen, largely affecting Estel-Hoesch, where crude steel capacity will drop from roughly 5 million tons in 1981 to 3.5 million tons.

Particularly affected will be Hoesch in Dortmund, where reductions in capacity and modernization are expected to cut about 13,000 of 24,000 jobs.

NYSE Prices Close Mixed

From Agency Disputches
NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Thursday as blue chip issues outperformed the rest of the market, which continued to be dominated by concerns about the direction of interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped more than six points at one point but a late rally caused it to close at 847.03, up 2.00 points. All other indices were low-er, however, and declines led ad-vances by a 3-to-2 margin. Volume rose to 53.3 million shares from the 49.6 million traded Wednes-

Prices moved lower throughout most of the day after a forecast by the Congressional Budget Office of a \$100 billion federal deficit in 1982 and a \$150 billion shortfall in

Analysts said investors are concerned that large deficits will require the government to step up its financing requirements, placing upward pressure on interest rates.

The administration had projected the deficit would reach \$90 billion this year and then decline in 1983. But CBO Director Alice Rivlin told a congressional hearing that the military buildup is producing large deficits.

Analysts said buyers may have

re-entered the market late in the day when a \$2.5 billion Treasury auction of 20-year bonds was com-

Tin Dealers Skeptical on London Action

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Tin dealers here believe that action taken by the London Metal Exchange to prevent a potential price squeeze at the end of this month is unlikely to prove effec-

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Dealers said that the LME's decision to limit the penalty a dealer must pay a buyer for deferring delivery would give some relief to dealers caught in tight positions. But they added that, depending on the number of so-called short sellers involved, it might push the squeeze forward and prices would BORY EVER MOTE.

Spot tin in London jumped another £100 Thursday from the closing prices Wednesday, trading at £8,900 a metric ton in early trading

and £40 above previous record ago to curb the activities of short peak reached Wednesday.

Volume of metal traded for immediate delivery was only 65

"The LME action will only help mediate delivery was only 65 metric tons, reflecting the tightly controlled stocks held by the ma-

The London market has been concerned about Feb. 25 and 26,

Under LME's new ruling, a seller of tin deferring delivery would not pay more than £120 per metric ton for a single day, compared to the £300 being paid last

Nigerians Scrap Gas Group, Plan to Keep Project Alive

um with Western oil companies that was to have built a \$14-billion figuefied natural gas project but has said the government intends to continue the project.

A statement by the president's

office Wednesday said the consor-tium, Bonny LNG, was going into

Economist Backs U.S. Complaints In Steel Review

WASHINGTON — The U.S. steel industry has lost \$1 billion a year in gross revenue and shipped 2 million tons a year less than it might have because of subsidized competition from Western European steelmakers, a leading econo-

Lawrence R. Klein, economics professor at the University of Pennsylvania and designer of the Wharton econometrics model for the U.S. economy, testified Wednesday before the International Trade Commission in a hearing on complaints filed by the U.S. industry that Western European companies are competing unfairly.

Seven steel companies have accused 11 countries, most of them in Europe, of subsidizing their steel exports to the United States and "dumping" the product at be-low fair value.

Mr. Klein, a Nobel-prize-win-ning economist, testified in sup-port of the domestic industry's petition that it was being injured by the cut-rate imports and and had suffered lost revenues and jobs.

The European Economic Community, seven of whose members have been cited in the complaints, bas strongly rejected the charges.

jor support buyer of the last seven months, traders said.

when the major support buyer, widely believed to have links with Malaysia, is due to take delivery of large quantities of tin bought under forward contracts.

eek for one-day shifts in delivery.

Several dealers said the LME should have intervened months

Reuters

LAGOS - Nigeria has announced the breakup of a consortigal and financial reasons.

This formal measure "in no way implies that the government intends to abandon the development of Nigeria's abundant natural gas resources," it said. "Once the necessary plans have been completed,

a new company will be set up to prosecute an LNG project."

The decision follows the withdrawal of Philips Petroleum, the project manager, which announced last October its intention to pull out this month, and, according to a senior government official, a simi-lar decision this week by another partner, British Petroleum.

The government official cited es-calating costs of the project, which has suffered delays and setbacks, and a weaker world gas market among reasons for BP's decision. He added that BP's withdrawal would have meant fewer parties to bear the higher costs.

The presidential statement said the other shareholders have considered acquiring the shares of BP and Phillips but concluded it would be financially difficult. "It is cheaper to wind up than to buy ont," oil industry sources said.

The group included BP and Shell, each with a 10 percent interest, Italy's Agip (71/2 percent), Phillips (7½ percent) and Elf-Aquitaine of France (5 percent). The Nigerian National Petroleum

Corp. held 60 percent.
The government official said Nigeria would not drop the Bonny project. We certainly don't regard this as the end of the project. There is a lot of concern that this should not be interpreted as the and of it," the official said.

Oil industry sources in Lagos said there were three future possibilities - to break the project into parts, to cut shipping costs by asking other partners or buyers to provide vessels, or to ask buyers of the gas for payment in advance.

In West Germany

the short sellers at a time when the squeeze is already far advanced anyway. It will not prevent the price going still higher," a dealer Several dealers, who thought the mystery buyer could switch again leased Thursday.

to forward contracts from spot metal, said the LME move would not remove uncertainty from the Abdul Rahim Aki, president of the Malaysia's Chamber of Mines, speaking in a personal capacity, said that sellers who took risks and

misjudged the market should face the consequences instead of the LME bailing them out. · He said it would have been more reasonable to have let the market sort out its own problems, adding that the LME action would create

further distortion. Mr. Rahim, who last month called on the LME to include the activities of short-sellers in its investigation, said the LME should have intervened in November when the heavy selling started.
"They let the situation develop,"
he said.

He repeated an earlier view on what he saw as a conflict within the LME. "Either by design or accident the majority of the LME committee are tin traders," he said.

CSteriling: 1,237 Irlah L

percent in November. Meanwhile, the ministry said the index of West German manufacturing industry incoming orders was unchanged in December after a I percent rise in November. The index for incoming orders, base 1976, stood at a provisional 105 in December after 105 in November and compared with 104 in Decem-

The ministry said domestic in-coming orders in December re-mained at the low November level, while the lively demand from abroad seen in recent months fell slightly during December.

Bonn has said that an expected revival in world trade should allow West German gross national prod-uct to grow 1.5 percent in 1982, af-ter dropping 0.3 percent in 1981.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Feb. 4, 1982, excluding bank service charges.

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Industrial Output Declines by 1.9%

Trading was quiet on foreign ex-change markets Thursday, though the dollar in the past few weeks

has posted strong gains as U.S. in-terest rates have risen. In the last

three weeks, the value of the U.S.

unit has risen from 2.2636 Deutsche marks to Thursday's

Henry Wallich, a member of the

Federal Reserve Board, indicated

Thursday that the Reagan administration's policy of refusing to intervene unless conditions were ex-

Mr. Wallich said he was scepti-

cal about any concerted central bank intervention that would ob-scure fundamental differences in

ceptionally disorderly still stood.

Frankfurt closing of 2.3525 DM.

BONN - West Germany's seasonally adjusted industrial produc-tion index fell a provisional 1.9 percent in December to the same level as a year earlier, according to Economic Ministry figures re-

The production index, base 1976, stood at a provisional 105 in December after 107 in November and compared with 105 in December, 1980. The index had fallen 0.9

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Trade Development Bank

São Paulo, Tokyo.

At left, location of one of our key Group offices: Trade Development Bank (Luxembourg) S.A.,

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Gain for Japan Of 10% Seen by Mitsubishi Chief

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Reuters

TOKYO — Japanese exports this year could rise about 10 percent from last year when they rose 17.9 percent to \$149.38 billion on an fob basis, president of Mitsubishi Corp., Yohei Mimura said Thursday.

He told reporters however, much depends on the yen exchange rate, but said he hopes it will strengthen in the latter part of this year. He also predicted Japanese vehicle exports, Japan's biggest single export item, will stay the same in 1982 as last year at 6.05 million, when they increased 1.3 percent over 1980.

Commenting on current trade issues, Mr. Mimura said the problem over so-called non-tariff barriers, 67 of which the government said last week it would drop, has been that Japanese inspectors and customs officials take the regulations too much to the letter. He said unless this changes the problem over non-tariff barriers is bound to persist.

Regarding future trends of Japan's sogo shosha or general trading houses, Mr. Mimura said these companies will have to place more emphasis on business in the Third World as Japanese exports are hampered by the economic slowdown in industrialized countries; and by trade friction, while domestic business will probably decline.

Mitsubishi is the largest of the nine soga shosha in Japan which together in fiscal 1980. April to March, accounted for \$334 billion worth of transactions, equivalent to 30 percent of Japanese GNP.

W110150

By Vartanig G. Vartan New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Advertising agencies may appear as homespun enterprises to the U.S. public, but they contain a strong international streak. In fact, "international" is literally the last word in the name of such publicly owned companies as Ogilvy & Mather, BBDO and Doyle Dane Bernbach.

The sense of global endeavor is also apparent in other corporate names. There is, for example, the Interpublic Group, the world's largest ad agency, and the JWT Group, which owns the J. Walter Thompson agency. There is a saying in the advertising business that "JWT colonized South America shortly after Columbus."

Finally, among the large, public-ly held agencies, there is Foote, Cone & Belding Communications, whose billings are also worldwide.

The global reach of these companies makes good sense, according to Alan J. Gottesman, an in-dustry analyst at the brokerage firm of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. "As an agency, you follow clients like Coca-Cola and General Motors overseas," he explained. "It's just the natural, evolutionary thing to do."

of Nippon Motorola.

facturing in Japan.

ing conditions.

Intel Views Japan

As A Key to Growth

tion facility has been the subject of spirited, though speculative, handicapping in the Japanese press. "We are looking, but we have not yet decided on a site," said Kenichi Yoshida, executive vice president

For its part, Texas Instruments, the world's largest semiconductor maker, is reported to have increased

semiconductor maker, is reported to have increased production sharply at its plant in Miho, north of To-kyo, and transferred most of its manufacture of the new 64K RAM (random-access memory) chip there.

The prevailing story of Texas Instruments' experience with the 64K RAM is widely cited within the industry as a classic example of the benefits of manufacturing in Japan.

In September, 1978, Texas Instruments announced

that it had designed and would produce a 64K chip. Containing 65,536 cells of memory, the chip must be produced under strict, rigidly controlled manufactur-

A speck of dust on one of the many cells can make

the chip malfunction. In the delicate stages of produc-

tion, workers are dressed like surgeons in an opera-ting room and, in some Japanese companies at least, employees in the "clean room" are required to wash

their hair with a special shampoo every day.

Texas Instruments first tried to produce the 64K.

chips at its plant in Lubbock, Tex. According to in-

Analysts Tout International Agencies

But this worldwide advertising activity affected the bottom-line profits of agencies adversely in 1981. With the strength of the dollar, foreign currency translation losses cut into the companies' profit. In advertising circles, they call it "an unoredictable event."

Mr. Black projects the average P-E multiple, based on expected 1982 earnings, for companies in 1982 earnings, for profit. In advertising circles, they call it "an unpredictable event."

But Mr. Gottesman said that recent changes in accounting practic-es "should ameliorate the impact of foreign currency translations on reported profits in 1982."

Currently, he rates advertising issues as "relatively cheap." The analyst added: "Their earnings prospects don't justify such a downcast appraisal in the stock market. And, looking out over the next three to four years, the profit

outlook is quite good."

Advertising stocks generally sell at a relatively low price-carnings ratio in comparison with stocks in other market sectors.

One money manager who pays close attention to companies with low P-E's is Scott M. Black, presi-dent of Delphi Capital Manage-ment in Boston. His firm manages \$80 million — the client minimum is a hefty \$10 million - for pension funds and foundations.

Upham & Co. in its current list of "Special Situations and Smaller Growth Stocks."

At Delphi Capital Management, Mr. Black also favors as an invest-ment John Blair & Co., which has close ties to the advertising business. Blair is the largest independent sales representative in national spot advertising time sales for telesaid. "According to my estimates, this stock is selling at only 5.4 vision and radio stations in the United States. Among its activitimes its earnings for the current ties, Blair prints coupons that appear in insert sections of Sunday

Interpublic serves both Coca-Aside from selected issues in the Cola and General Motors, as well advertising field, Mr. Black beas such other clients as Johnson & lieves that certain special situa-Johnson, Texas Instruments and Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. tions should outperform the overall stock market this year.

Mr. Black, who worked for Mer-Elsewhere, one money manager rill Lynch in the mid-1970s as aswho ranges worldwide for invest-ment ideas is John Templeton, sociate director of corporate development, also praised Ogilvy & Mather. Its shares trade at 6.8 times the estimated earnings for founder and president of the Templeton group of mutual funds.
During the last quarter-century,

his most favored countries for in-"In my view, Ogilvy & Mather is vestment included Canada and, the best-managed agency among the publicly owned companies," later, Japan. At present the United States is the dominant area, and advertising stocks have accounted for a small slice of the Templeton Black said. "It excels in all three portfolio pie. As of last Oct. 31, various Templeton funds owned Ogilvy & Mather, incidentally, is the only advertising agency that is included by Smith Barney, Harris and Foote. Cone & Belding.

🦬 Regan Offers **Bank Changes**

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan Thurs-day proposed that bank holding companies be given specific au-thorization to engage in insurance underwriting and real estate devel-opment and brokerage as well as other financial services.

Mr. Regan proposed the change in the form of an amendment to the Bank Holding Company Deregulation Act of 1982 during testimony before a Senate banking

He said that eventually the same authority would be given to thrift

In an interview late Wednesday, Mr. Regan said the amendment was drafted because of concern by the banking industry that the Federal Reserve would have too much latitude in deciding which services it could offer.

Thursday's hearing was devoted to a bill that would begin to remove the legislative barriers between commercial and investment bankers erected by the Glass Steagall Act almost a half century ago. It would allow commercial bonds and sell mutual funds.

European Gold Markets

Feb. 4, 1982

Gold Options (pages to \$/02)

390 1.50 4.50 20.59.22.50 2.00.35.00 125 2.59 13.59.15.50 2.00.35.00 650 0.59 1.00 7.59 0.59 2.00.25.00 650 0.52 0.50 7.00 18.00.27.50 0.10 0.25 3.00 4.50 12.00.15.00

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key areas of the business

creativity, market research and

dustry executives and others, the rejection rate at the Lubbock plant was much too high. Consequently, much of Texas Instruments' production of 64K chips was transferred to Miho, where the results have been Intel employees test semiconductors at the company's new Japanese headquarters near Tokyo.

U.S. Monthly Auto Sales Hit 21-Year Low

dustry slump continued last month with no relief in sight as sales by domestic automakers fell 18.5 percent to the lowest level for the month in 21 years, according to

company reports. Imports claimed a January-record share of the new car market, manufacturers said.

Domestic automakers said they sold 368,138 cars in January compared with 469,832 cars sold in the 1981 month. Because there was an additional selling day in January last year, the percentage comparison is based on the rate of sales per

day.

'The [auto industry] depression is 35 months old," said Arvid Jouppi, a Detroit-based analyst for

Cie Gie d'Electricite

France

Switzerland

United States

4th Quar.

Per Share ...

Year

Revenue. Profits...

Revenue... Profits....

4th Quor.

COMPANY REPORTS

1986 6,430 27.03

1980 222.5 15.11 1988 992.0 20.70

1980 2,770. 242.3 1.33 1980 10.630. 805.0 4.42

1980 336.7 47.9 1980 1,200. 151.9

Profits Per Share.....

West Germany

7981 1,090. 60.36

1981 11,870. 564.0 3.00

1981 377.3 54.6 1981 1,400. 172.5

1981 1,750. 81.7 1.71

Grace (W.R.)

The Amociated Press

Colin Hochstin Co. "The industry from about 176,000 in January DETROIT — The U.S. auto insistry slump continued last month with no relief in sight as sales by January showing on high prices, market increased to 30.9 percent. lack of consumer confidence, bad weather across the country and confusion over the potential impact on car prices of labor contract

negotiations at General Motors. GM said it sold 222,544 cars in January, down 21.1 percent from sales of 293,219 cars in January

At Ford Motor, sales were down 5.7 percent for the month, while Chrysler sales were down 15 per-cent. American Motors said sales for the month declined 40 percent. Volkswagen of America reported a

sales drop of 55.5 percent.
Import sales amounted to about 164,000 cars, down 2.9 percent

noti •

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es, market increased to 30.9 percent, up from 27.3 percent in the same month last year and a record for the month of January.

EEC Sees No Conflict In French Programs

Renters

BRUSSELS — EEC Commission experts have ruled that French plans to restructure several industrial sectors to raise the competitiveness of domestic producers and reduce import penetration do not in principle conflict with EEC regulations, commission sources

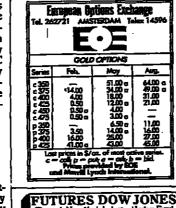
said Thursday.

The experts examined the plans for the textile, leather, domestic appliance, furniture and toy industries following complaints from other EEC governments that they seemed to be in breach of EEC trade about They said further study. trade rules. They said further study of financial aid to the sectors concerned was necessary to make sure it conformed with EEC competi-

Oatar Oil Production, 1**78**1 1,270. 33.17 0.75 Shipments Down 14%

DOHA, Qater — Qater's oil out-put averaged 405,000 barrels a day and exports 392,000 barrels a day in 1981, both down by 14 percent from the previous year, Ali Jaidah, general manager of Qatar General Petroleum said Thursday. Qatar's present rate of produc-tion is in line with a decision last

year by 10 of the 13 OPEC mem-ber states to reduce output by at least 10 percent because of a gluin the world oil market, he told a



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JANUARY 1982

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** INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1982 AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 4.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. 7 Per 134 Per 10 — 14 314 — 14 214 — 16 224 — 16 234 — 16 234 — 16 444 — 16 444 — 16 146 — 16 146 — 1 14th Leachil 17th Mercan 7th Contise of the Co 7%+ ½ 12%+ % 11%- % 12%- % 12%+ % 16%+ % 16%+ % .12 .30 2.12 0 .10 Fig. 6. Grant of Gran 65%-1 15%-1 .120 1 .46 .34 5 .200 w1 .14 .35 2,1 13 2,3 11 .40 P/2.25 LE31 .10e 5 .12 3 h.60b 1.40 1 8 .34 1.06 10 10 21 8 44 21 14 24 42 7 15 20 42 7 15 20 52 5 54 9 57 8 25 7 134 Nardo
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WHAT WOULD YOU DO RIGHT NOW IF YOU SAW A RABBIT?

DON'T TOUGH IT,

PAL "SPEED PUNS"

MAKE HIM TESTY!

A SNOWBALL!

THE ROLE of storyteller suits Joseph Alsop. He knows how to make even oft-repeated history lively — with practiced twists and fillips, the embellishments of hindsight and suspenseful pauses foreshadowing high spots or the spilling of gossip. And he's found a showcase for his talents in this historical remembrance of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose centenary was celebrated last week.

One of the United States' most respected political journalists, Alsop covered Washington during seven of the crucial New Deal and prewar years, 1935 to 1941. But it is his mem-bership in the extended Roosevelt clan that makes the style of personal memoir so apt. As Eleanor Roosevelt's first cousin once-removed and Franklin Roosevelt's more distant relative, Alsop has an insider's natural grasp of the family, its background, its secrets.

With strictly familial pride, he ex-plains that the Roosevelts were not American aristocrats, as many histori-American aristocrats, as many historians contend, but from a social class that Alsop calls the "who was she's." They were "nice people," who asked, at the mention of a married couple known only by the husband's name, "Now, let me see, who was she?" Such Americans had the "habit of marrying well," but were hardly, in Edith Wharton's words, at the "apex of the pyramid." of the pyramid."

And with an obvious if oblique reference to Roosevelt's famous affair with Lucy Mercer, he can suggest again, as someone in the know the notoriously bad food served in the White House was one of Eleanor Roosevelt's "quiet revenges with a moral excuse," explaining that "if her husband did not like eating badly,

why there were passages in their joint past she had not liked either."

It is, in fact, on the subject of the president's family that Alsop is at his best. Obviously, he pays obeisance to Roosevelt's great domestic successes and to his unflagging strength and foresight as commander in chief. The chronological picture sections, which are handsomely designed and intelli-gently researched, will further clarify the sheer weight of Roosevelt's influence for readers too young to remem-ber a country that had one president so long that it could not imagine

things any other way.
On the other hand, Alsop brushes over moments that might strike some as worthy of more comment, even within the long view of history. He recalls that Roosevelt respectfully ig-nored the State Department while making foreign policy in the White House, and that he tried unsuccessfully to pack the Supreme Court. He

Solution to Previous Puzzle

reminds us that Roosevelt had supporters who would have done just about anything to get him elected and to keep him in power. (When Alsop wrote this book, we had yet to learn for certain that Richard M. Nixon was not the first president to tape pro-

was not the first pressonnt to tape pro-ceedings in the Oval Office.)

All these foibles are explained prag-matically, however, even when the president badly used Alsop himself. In the summer of 1940, Alsop was "leaked" the news of Prime Minister noting the president as a mere pol-troon for delaying the destroyer trans-fer so long. Only when the White House called to congratulate him on his article did he realize that "the fact that Roosevelt was attacked did not

But, then, Alsop never disguises his position. If he is "a sorry praiser of the past," he claims the role as a grerogative of age. If a reader suspects him of nostalgia, "the suspicion is well founded." If he lavishes his most flavorfui prose (and he's got a basful) on Roosevelt's detractors, it's because they are "vile." And if he grows misty whenever he mentions Roosevelt's disappointment in love, he believes that the affair with Mercer did much

Susan Bolotin is on the staff of The

'Ms. Pac-Man' Is Joining The Video Games Lineur

Las Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Adam had Eve. Antony Cleopatra, Batman his Batwoman, and now the king of the video games, Pac-Man, has Ms. Pac-Man. Ms. Pac-Man made her debut day at a press conterence here. The game is expected to appear in many U.S. video areades during the next few weeks. "We've noticed a recent trend in our game pavilions that indicates a tremendous female acceptance of the Pac-Man game," says Castle Park marketing chief Michael

TENCOMMANDMENTS TREE ESS PADUA DARM HOLD ABORT GAIN HUE CODEOFHAMMURABL ENG BIOT CERES REEF NEED LEAST

By Alan Truscott

might well have considered allowing

this to win, risking a shift to spade and a fatal ruff. West would probably

game, to introduce a Ms. Pac-Man.'

IN hindsight, the celebrated Culbert-son-Lenz match that ended 50 years ago in New York City might be regarded as a gigantic confidence trick.

The trickster was Ely Culbertson, and his reward was enormous. He per-suaded the American bridge public that his victory by 8,980 points "proved" that his system was superior to the Official System recommended by Lenz and his associates. And as a result. Culbertson became the domi-

match against his chosen opponent The Battle of the Systems," and the name was adopted by the press. No-body pointed out, and perhaps no-body wanted to acknowledge, the obvious fact that systems had very little to do with the result of the match. Since the match consisted of 879 deals, the final margin was quite small—about 10 total points per deal. In the 1957 world team championship, Italy averaged about 40 points per deal in defeating the United States by a big margin. Furthermore, the Cul-

done better. But there was plenty of evidence - much of it omitted from the book by the process of hand selec-

more important. Lenz lost repeatedly by departing from his system and by failing to be in tune with his two partners. Although he had a great reputation as an analyst, his card-play was erratic and not of the quality of the other players. Consider, for example, the diagramed deal, which was omitted from the book, perhaps because it proved noth-

After Culbertson had opened the East hand with one club, Lenz overcalled one heart. His partner, Oswald

Since the spade position is favor-able, it might seem that the declarer will lose exactly one trick in each side suit. But Lenz failed in a contract that the gods apparently intended him to

A club was led to the ace, and East shifted to the diamond king Lenz

Winston Churchill's request for the possibly unpopular transfer of 50 mothballed U.S. destroyers to the British Navy. He wrote a column "de-nouncing the president as a mere pol-

matter a damn to him as long as he was attacked for being too slow to do what he very much wanted to do."

Nostalgia

to "deepen, toughen, and mature his character and personality."

The natural consequence of Alson's perspective is a book that will find its best audience among those who share his opinions. But Alsop's devotion to his subject has also resulted in a book in which the phrases "FDR's first serious miscalculation, "the only real misstep of his political career" and "one of the president's most serious failures of short-term political judgment" all refer to different incidents.

It seems to me no accident that "FDR" was first published in England, where appreciative memoirs of royalty are a tradition. Franklin Roosevelt shaped our nation in this century: He gave Americans hope and enacted social programs that, in Al-sop's words, "included the excluded." Such precious gifts are worth remem-bering, with all the love and respect that an author can muster.

New York Times.

Leone. "I guess it was only natural for Midway, the manufacturer of the

BRIDGE

nant authority for two decades, selling so many books and bridge products that he became a millionaire many times over. Culbertson christened the challenge

bertson-Lenz match was rubber bridge, leaving in the luck of the deal despite the fact that duplicate matches were common occurrences at the In the book of the match, Culbertson tried hard to prove his point by picking on deals in which his oppo-nents had failed in the bidding and showing how his methods would have

tion — to show that other factors were

ing about system. Jacoby, raised to game, brushing aside a club raise from West. and a fatal ruff. West would have led a singleton spade if he could have led a singleton spade if he could NORTH ♥QJ82 ♦A82 WEST EAST(D) **♦**J43 **◆**A7 **♦ J943 \$10653** SOUTH **▲ 1082** VAK1073 **4**J84 er side was voluerable South 1 ♥

West led the club three.

so, the risk would not be great. How ver, Lenz chose to win with the act He then drew two rounds of trumpt ending in his hand in this position:

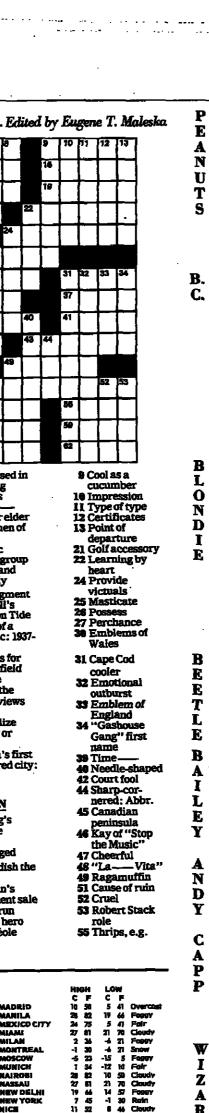
NORTH **▲KQ965 ♦82** EAST WEST **♣J43 ◆**A7 **\$193 ♣**1065 SOUTH

♥A107 **♣**18 Lenz had to hope for a favorab spade position, with West holding doubleton or singleton jack or the ac' He had almost nothing to lose t leading a spade at this point — ju

the faint chance that West had a su gleton jack and had not led it. Pe haps he did not appreciate what I, had to gain, but he found out when I pulled the third and final round trumps and then led a spade. West, of course, ducked, and the queen won in dummy. Guessing \

lead a low spade would have broughome the game, but the spade distribution was far from clear. Instead, he led a diamond fro

dummy, and the defense rose to the occasion. Culbertson ducked as Eat. and Mrs. Culbertson was able to W. and play a club. This forced the durmy to rulf, and the defense scored, club trick when West gained ent with the spade ace.



I SHOULD THINK IT WOULD BE EASY TO

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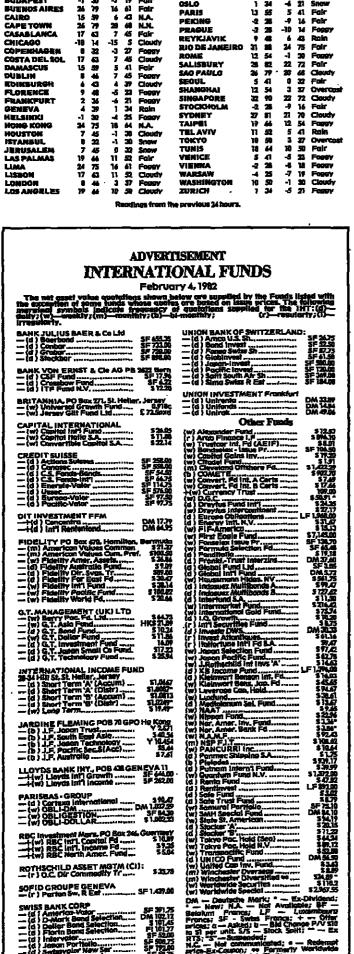
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North Americans Sweep Medals in Women's Downhill

HAUS, Austria - Gerry Sorensen of Canada led a North American sweep of the medals in the women's downhill Thursday at the World Alpine Skiing Champion-ships, outracing the favored Euroneans. The top finisher from an Alpine country was sixth

Sorensen won the race on the 2.543-meter track with a time of ! minute, 37.47 seconds. It was the first world downhill title for a Canadian woman since Lucie Wheeler won the championship in 1958 at Badgastein, Austria.

Cindy Nelson of the United

States, at 26 a veteran in the world ski circuit, won the silver medal in 1:37.88, and Laurie Graham of Canada took the bronze in 1:37.91.

Norwegian Is Fourth

Dianne Lehodey of Canada placed fifth behind Torill Fjedlstad of Norway to round out a magnificent 1-3-5 standing for the Canadian women, who thus emerged as the most powerful downhill team in the world competition

Two Americans, Holly Beth Flanders and Cindy Oak, finished ninth and 10th to give North Americans six of the the top 10

lie.

rates di

Elisabeth Kirchler of Austria, in sixth place, was the best finisher from an Alpine country. Doris de Agostini of Switzerland, who had clocked the fastest times in training, finished seventh.

'A Really Good Run' Sorensen, 23, who won a World

Cnp downhill race here last year, said, "I felt good all the way down. It was a really good run. I can't think of one mistake I made. I was quite relaxed going into the run and it seemed like I just hit it

"It was great, really great," she to ski, so I was not too hopeful." Said. "I hit all the turns perfectly With two consecutive World

and raced as good as I could from top to the finish. The track was in such good condition that a lot of people could do very well in this

Sorensen said there was more pressure on her in this race than when she won here as an underdog last winter, but she added, "It was

Happy to Have a Medal

"I was pretty much relaxed despite being among the favorites," she said. "The course was in perfect condition and I really couldn't see any problems for me on this track. I wouldn't say it was the best downhill run in my life, but it was pretty good."

Nelson added the silver medal to the downhill bronze she won at the 1976 Olympic Games in Innsbruck Austria.

"I'm happy just to have got a medal out of this thing," she said.
"My career has been up and down but I continued to fight and I felt in good form today. I had a slow December and I made up my mind that I would give everything I had that I would give everything I had to come up for the world cham-

Nelson said she had not decided on whether to quit at the end of the season. "It's very difficult. I don't know at the moment," she said. "I will decide in April when I see what other opportunities there are." Nelson maintained the U.S. team's record of winning a medal

in each event here. Fourth place in the downhill was a disappointment for Fjeld-stad, 24, who indicated after the race that she, too, was contemplat-ing retirement. "Maybe this is my last year," she said. "I hoped for a few minutes I had a bronze medal, but I knew Cindy Nelson still had



Gerry Sorensen savoring her downhill victory Thursday.

Sorensen is highly favored to win the World Cup title in the event

this season. "I am now aiming at the World Cup downhill trophy," she said.
"It would give me full satisfaction because it would prove that I was out the entire season."

Canada's last gold medal in a women's world championship was obtained by Kathy Kreiner, who won the Olympic gold medal in the slalom competition at the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck.

The North Americans have a chance for more medals in the women's slalom Friday and in With two consecutive World Sunday's men's slalom, in which

Cup downhill victories behind her, brothers Phil and Steve Mahre are among the favorites.

The downhill phase of the men's combined event will also be held

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL 1, Gerry Scrensen, Canada, 1:37,47. 2, Cindy Neissa, United States, 1:37,88. 2, Laurie Graham, Canada, 1:37,91. 4, Torill Fleidstad, Norway, 1:38,12. 4. Torill Fieldstad, Norwov, 1:38,12.
5. Dianne Lehadey, Conada, 1:38,22.
6. Elisabeth Kirchier, Aushria, 1:28,24.
7. Doris de Aqustini, Switzerland, 1:38,48.
8. Irene Epple, West Germany, 1:38,56.
9. Holly Fionders, United States, 1:38,66.
10. Clindy Ods, United States, 1:38,67.
11. Marie-Cacile Gras-Goudenier, France of the Cacille Gras-Goudenier, France of the Cacille

charges while an investigation was

being made by a five-person com-

Bozeman stressed that he was

the system that allows these

not trying to attack individuals or

his own school. He said: "It's real-

things. It's not just one school. We

used to meet guys from other

teams and compare what they did

at other schools. But Florida State

has got to fix things, or people will think this stuff is still going on.

loved playing it, but I haven't touched a ball since I left the team.

I want to get my degree and go to graduate school. That's what I came here for. I was in a dorm

with mostly athletes but we were

isolated from the rest of the

school, so I moved into my own

apartment. I wanted to meet other

students, to be part of the school.

That's why I came - for an educa-

NBA Standings

Romsty 29, Possion 191.
Cleveland 108, Indiano 104 (Edwards 24, Hussion 19; Dayls 22, Ort 19).
New York 98, Los Angeles 94 (Newlin 21, Richardson 18; Willess 26, Nixon 23).
New Jersey 112, Affanto 103 (R. Williams 34, King 22; Drew 19, McMillen 12, Matthews 12).
Secritle 97, Konsos City 87 (Williams 28, Siloma 21). Grundstat 21, S. Lohnson 21, Wondstan 181.

11: Grunfeld 21, S. Johnson 21, Woodson 181. Son Diego 113, Dallas 106 (Bryant 32, P. Smitt

College Basketball

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tion. That was the dream."

"I'm not against basketball-'I

Speaking Up for Principle in College Athletics

By George Vecsey

NEW YORK — James Bozeman was willing to disappear quietly from the Florida State University basketball team last December. He was prepared to take his damaged knee and his damaged ankle to his own doctor, rather than take the drugs he says the basketball office

was pushing at him.

But something made Bozeman stand up to the athletic department, made him demand an apology and travel far from home to explain his case. The turning point came when the basketball coach, Joe Williams, said Bozeman had left the team because of "personal

As it happens, Bozeman does have personal problems that put him at odds with the ethics of big-time college sports. His personal problems include: pride, literacy,

curiosity and ambition. "I want to graduate and work in Florida," Bozeman said this week in New York. "I knew I would have trouble getting a job close to home if people really believed I have personal problems. That's why I wrote the letter."

Bozeman's letter, charging Florida State's athletic department with "improper medical attention, fi-

By Joseph Durso

New YORK — Don Perry, the coach of the Los Angeles Kings, has been suspended for 15 days by the National Hockey League for having ordered a player to leave the bench and joenth.

mg a game last month.

The penalty, which will cover six games, was ordered Wednesday by John Ziegler, president of the league, who also fined the Kings \$5,000. In a strong statement against players' jumping onto the ice to join brawls, Ziegler said: "It is my decision and opinion that the action of the Los Angeles coach

action of the Los Angeles coach

has been dishonorable, prejudicial to the welfare of the league and the

game of hockey."
Paul Mulvey, a 23-year-old for-

ward, refused the order to join the

NHL Standings

venoresser > Reservi Basion 5, Suffelo 2 (Crowder (6), Marcotte (9), Fergus (13), O'Reilly (14), Kaster (11); Ruff (13), J.F. Sourve (13)). Chicose 9, St. Louis 5 (G. Mulvey 5 (23), D. Wilson, Second 2 (23), Hutchison (4); Mullen (18), Turnbull 2 (25), Brewnschidle (4), Crombeeth (13)1.

, r 1, Teronto 1 (Lusuri (2), France (26), l); Sepaniuk (9)).

ing a game last month.

tic misrepresentation" adds to the massive impression that American college athletics are out of control.

A Distant Ideal

With boosters taking over the hiring of coaches, as happened with million-dollar Jackie Sherrill at Texas A&M, and buying all kinds of illegal favors for athletes, as may have happened at UCLA, and with rival athletic associations slugging it out in the alley for television money, the ideal of the stu-dent-athlete has never seemed

"Students would only talk to me about basketball," Bozeman recalled. "They acted as if I were different from them. Players got to feel that if you didn't get into pro basketball, you had failed."

A 6-foot-5 senior from Tallahassee, Bozeman was regarded as Florida State's top senior going into this season; his picture was used on the brochure sent out to potential season-ticket holders. Now he is a former player eager to help other athletes through the Center for Athletes' Rights and Education.

An outfit based in the South Bronx and sponsored by the Na-

fight during a game in Vancouver, on Jan. 24. As a result, he was berated by the coach, who ordered

him not to take part in games or

practices, and he later was placed on waivers. When none of the 20 other teams in the league claimed

him, he was sent to the Kings' farm club at New Haven, Coun., on Tuesday, the day after Ziegler had opened an investigation into

[Perry said he didn't think he should have been penalized at all, The Associated Press reported

from Los Angeles. "I knew I was going to get some kind of suspension," he said. "But I didn't think it would be nearly as severe as I got. I thought I might get a fine."

Asked if he felt he had done any

thing wrong, he said, "No, I really don't. I have regrets that the whole thing happened, but I really don't think I did anything wrong."]

Jerry Buss, the owner of the

Kings, said in a statement Tuesday

night that the team considered the penalty severe but would abide by the ruling without appeal.

Mulvey has said that Perry's exact words to him were, "Go and don't dance." The player says he took this to mean that, once on the

ice, he should throw punches

rather than merely grab an oppos-

ing player by the jersey.
I know I do not need to men-

the incident.

NHL Suspends Kings' Coach

For Telling Player to Fight

nancial exploitation, mental tional Football League Players Asharassment, academic and scholas- sociation and the National Confer-

The center is now calling for colleges to put aside 15 percent of all television income to establish a trust fund for athletes who fall short of their degrees after running out of eligibility. The center also wants to establish a national hot line so athletes can consult a neu-

Nine More Credits

When Cary Goodman and Phil

"I'm going to be all right," Bozebody can do that."

Florida State injected his ankle with Novocain and cortisone last season but that "my leg was swol-len all summer. They didn't give me any program for the leg in the

When he returned this fall, his leg was still bothering him, he said, "but I was still diving for loose balls because I wanted to help." In one game, he says, he dived on a wet spot and hurt his knee. Again, he says, the trainers and coaches proposed shots, but this time, he says, "I did not want to take drugs.

was getting close to exams. I wasn't even thinking of playing and nobody came to see me until they found out they couldn't use a couple of transfers for a few more games. Then they asked if I could play. I tried, but I couldn't move. After a few minutes, they took me out and said, 'He isn't doing anything. Later they told people I was acting. Why would I act? This is my last year. It was then I decided

When Williams made comments about Bozeman's "personal prob-lems," Bozeman wrote to Cecil W. (Hootie) Ingram, the athletic direc-, asking for "a retraction." Mike Beaudoin, the director of media affairs for Florida State University, said that the school

BASEBALL TORONTO BLUE JAYS-54 YORK METS-Signed Nell

tion to you," Ziegler's letter to Buss said, "the effort the league and member clubs have made to eliminate bench-clearing. Your club has gone on record as strongly opposed to such incidents. It is the responsibility of management and coaches to see that their teams obey the rules."

European Figure Skating United Press International

LYONS — Sabine Baess and Tassilo Thierbach of East Germa-(19), Turnbull 2 (25), Brewnscree (4), Crombeels (13), Mentreal 4, Edmonton 3 (Shuft 2 (21), Gelsey (131, Mentreal 4, Edmonton 3 (Shuft 2 (21), Gelsey (131, Mentreal (25), Mentreal (24), Alleria (19), Mentreal (19), Merisburg (7), Cleararelli (41), Hakansson (9), Brelen (21), Smith (33), Solinetin (1), Yeune (8), McCadonn (10), Feroson (13), Kelnet (25), Bullerd (22), Boulette (17), Gatton (1), Smaller (21), Vancauver 3, Toronto 1 (Lupul (2), France (26), ny won the European championship for couples figure skating Wednesday night, the first time since 1964 that the gold medal has escaped the Soviet Union. The Soviet couple Irina Vorobieva and lgor Lisovski, last year's winners,

ence of Black Lawyers — with mittee appointed by the universieven a grant from the U.S. Department of Education — the center ty's president.
has proposed a bill of rights for Rozeman str college athletes.

tral doctor rather than a doctor loyal to the athletic department.

Shinnick of the center contacted Bozeman, they found a sensitive young man who cared about his education rather than a tramp ath-

man said this week. "I've got nine more credits to go and I've been my own adviser, but not every-

Bozeman's most specific charge was that basketball officials at

I wanted to rest the leg."

"I went back to my room and was hobbling to class because it I just couldn't play anymore."

Request for 'Retraction'

Transactions

Army 41, Coleate 53 Boston U, 99, Fairleigh Dickinson 82 Dickinson 15, Muhlembers 6 Dickinson 15, Muhlenberrs 6
Georgetewn (D.C.) St. Villemove 72
St. John's (N.Y.) 71, Baston Cellege 7
South Caroline 63, Helstra 55
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BASKETBALL

Notional Basketball Associat

JAZ-Announced the rea Alabama 66, Albah Auburn 83, Kentucky 87
Clarison 42, North Corollino State 54
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Louisville 61, Tulcine 54
Maryland 61, Wicke Forest 54
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HOCKEY Noticed Hecker League

NHL—Suspended Don Perry, head cooch, Les
Acqueles Kings, for 15 days for orderine Poul
Multrey to bowe the beach during an oldercation
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DETROIT RED WINGS—Sect Don Murdoin,

wing, from Adirendock.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Accessed rumam, defensement from the Toron Lasts for future consideration ned Jock Perry desistory Bowling Green 63, Western Michigan-Buffer 78, Doylon 58 DePoul 44, 51, Jasobh's (Po.) 44, OT Eastern Michigan 74, Allami (Ohio) 68 House State 65, Kamsas 53 Kansas State 75, Nebrasko 64 Missauri 80, Colorado 54 Marthern Illipais 79, Kent State 72, OT Ohio 72, Central Michigan 67 SOUTHWEST

Mississippi \$5, Termesere \$1, 01 Old Dominion \$6, Richmond \$7

existen 63, Texas Tech 80 Oklahama 75. Oklahama State 72 m Leuisiana &S. Par

For a Coach in Exile, a Difficult Road

By Neil Amdur New York Times Service

HOUSTON - The music from the movie "Rocky" blared on the tape recorder in the gymnasium, a signal ordering the 75 female gym-nasts back from their luncheon break. Bela Karolyi watched the girls organize quickly on the mats in front of him for the daily lec-

"So, today, we will talk about the wault," Karolyi began, his lilting Transvivanian accent innocently pronouncing a "w" for the "v" in vault. "The first thing we will talk about is the run. Your running can decide what kind of wault you can do — how nice, how high, how good."

Off to the side, Pat Alexander,

one of the owners of the Sundance Athletic Club, followed Karoyli's animated delivery and watched the youthful pupils. "He's going to get American coaches thinking," Alexander said. "That should be good for gymnastics in this country.

Last April, Karoyli, the man who coached Nadia Comaneci to her gold-medal success at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, and Romania to a team title at the 1979 world championships, defected to the United States with his wife, Martha, and Geza Pozsar, the top choreographer for the Romanian na-

tional team. What followed was not the start of the American dream. Instead. Karolyi and his wife spent six lonely weeks in a Los Ang tel room trying to learn basic Eng-lish and to grapple with the hard facts of American capitalism. Only recently has Karolyi agreed to dis-cuss some of the problems that, at one point, caused him to wonder if he and his wife had made the right

"A very good lesson," Karolyi said of his experience. "A fantastic lesson, the best lesson of my life." "What did it teach you?" he was asked during an interview after his

"Don't be a dreamer and keep a little more with feet on the floor. I

Mastering English

will respect this lesson."

Karolyi won't discuss some events and specifics that followed the defection, but there were confusing offers of business deals and the worries about the couple's daughter, who had been left in Romania. While in their hotel in Los An-

geles, the Karolyis realized that mastering English was necessary for survival. They bought language books and a tape recorder with

"Every morning when we wake up, we put on the tape," said Martha Karolyi, whose first name is pronounced Marta. "We hear, Good morning, Mr. Smith. How

The Karolyis read local newspa pers and even watched "Sesame Street," the children's television program. Eventually, the Karolyis were



Bela Karolyi working with a young gymnast at an athletic club in Houston.

reunited with their 8-year-old daughter, Andrea, early in Septem-ber through the efforts of Rep. Bill Archer, Republican of Texas. Andrea had been in Romania with an

The struggle to establish themselves professionally was another matter. "I started to regret coming here." Karolyi said. "I say, 'We can't do anything here.' I didn't know what's going on. I was wondering why people didn't want to help me. I wanted to help gymnasties in America.'

A Political Tool

Karolyi left Romania, he said, cause he believed the gymnastics federation there was trying to use his success and the gold-medal emergence of Comaneci and others as a political tool.

"They say, you are living in this country, you have to make Communist propaganda for everything." Karolyi said. "I said, yes, maybe I will, but not as the main reason. I run my school for the sport idea. I want to present a strong, successful athletic program. I want to develop stars like Nadia, but don't use me as a tool

for your program.
"They say if I want to have a budget for my school and keep the school I have, I have to go to raise money for gymnastics and the overall sports program. In this situation, I could not say yes, so I

give up. One of the first Americans whom Karolyi contacted from Los Angeles, when nothing material-ized on the business front, was Paul Ziert, the gymnastics coach at the University of Oklahoma.

The Karolyis have since left Ziert's program, and officials at San Houston State University in

Huntsville, 75 miles (120 kilometers) north of here, announced this week that the couple would begin teaching there in August. In addition, they have become part-owners of Alexander's Sundance Ath-

letic Club.

A former hammer thrower who also played team handball, Karolyi established his gymnastics reputation as much for his ability to motivate athletes as for his technical knowledge. Karolyi said he told Comaneci

about the couple's defection on the day they left the Romanian national team in New York. But he added that he had raised the subject of changing countries with Comaneci as far back as 1977, the year after her perfect scores and gold medals dazzled spectators in Montreal.

"It was just a few words then,"
Karolyi said. "But then I said to
her, 'Nadia, you have to think
maybe sometime if you want to change your place and situation. Always will not be the same as you think it is. From the very first moment he spotted Comaneci, Karolyi noted

her excellent physical ability.

Other girls had those same abilities," he said. "Nadia was not something special. But during the time she worked, she improved her psychological ability, and that made her better than the others. This is what makes her so good."

Karolyi said he does not believe that Comaneci will compete at a third Olympics, in 1984 at the Los Angeles Games. "She has 14 years gymnastics, 14 years hard work, 14 years as an athlete," he said. "No athlete can do more than so many years of hard work so seriously. Now is the time to take care of her future and profession."

tion, he talked to Comaneci about ber future. "I advised her with a couple of things, what she had to do - mainly with her athletic career," he said. "Her career is almost finished. She has to think pext of her profession. I advised her to spend more time learning and studying gymnastics so one day she can become national team coach. This is what she should do

Can Karolyi make the transition from a closed society, in which athletes view gymnastics as a means to a better life, to an American culture in which only a hand-ful of the 700,000 gymnasts may be willing to accept total commit-

ment?
"I will never change my personality," Karolyi said, "I cannot be transformed to be a clown, to make gymnastics funny. I will keep my system. In the beginning here, I was afraid and disillusioned. But right now, I renew my

Gerulaitis Beats Tanner in Toronto

United Press International TORONTO — Vitas Gerulaitis beat Roscoe Tanner at his own game Wednesday night, using service aces to score a 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 victory in the eight-man Canadian Challenge tennis tournament.

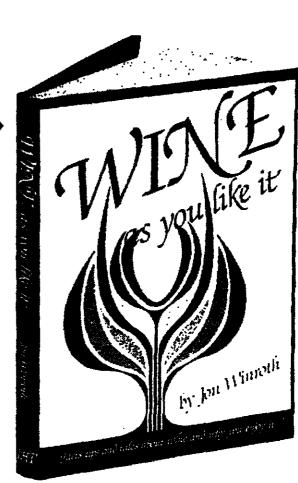
In other matches, the No. 1 seed, John McEnroe, overwhelmed Adriano Panatta, 6-3, 6-2, and Peter McNamara beat Eliot Teltschcr, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

The field is divided into two groups in the six-day event, with two of the four in each group ad-He said that, before his defec- vancing to the semifinals.

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T.R.'s Big Jelly Bean

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I dropped in on Two Ronnies. He was delighted. "Great you could come by," he said. "Let's just sit around with our feet up and smile and be

"I'd like that a whole heap and then some, T.R.," I said. A buzzer sounded. "Got to step

out a second.

I took a fisiful and munched. He was back in a jif-for scowling. "If you had to work to buy your own jelly beans in-stead of taking jelly-bean hand-

outs, this country wouldn't be in the shape it's in today."

I'd learned to expect these sudden twists in Two Ronnies' mood.

Baker

"Isn't it awful about Communism, T.R.?" I said. He ground his molars. "Comn and its Soviet masters are deceitful atheistic liars who have to be resisted at every street corner.

The only thing they understand is iron firmness," he said. The buzzer interrupted. I guessed he was needed outside to sign a hate note to Andrei Gromyko,

"Hey, I thought you liked jelly beans, pal," he grinned when he bounded back into the room. He pressed a handful on me. "Eat and

enjoy."
"Busy day," I said.
"Not too," he said. "I just had to lift a grain embargo somebody put on wheat shipments to the Soviet Communists. Why do people do things like that to the Russians anyhow?"

The buzzer called again. He returned lighting mad. That'll fix their pudding," he muttered.
"What'll fix whose pudding."

"Poland's pudding. I just slapped an embargo on them."

Another buzz. Another quick exit. While he was out a waiter brought in two plates of soul food and when T.R. returned he clapped his hands together and cried, "Oh boy! One of my favor-ites! Soul food!"

"I didn't know you liked black cuisine, T.R."

"I wish you wouldn't think of cuisine in racial terms," he said. "I detest racial distinctions with every fiber of my being."

The buzzer caught him with tur-

nip greens between the plate and the lip. Coming back, he slammed the door so hard the windows shook.

"What a nerve," he cried. "What preposterous gall."

He was furious with rascally internal Revenue agents. "Would you believe it? They're making social policy. This time they've gone too far. They're using tax law to promote racial desegregation of colleges.'

Instead of the buzzer this time there was an alarm bell. He ran out, then ambled back. I'd rarely seen him so genial. "You'll never guess what some nitwit just tried to do," he said.

"Let me try. Some nitwit or-dered Internal Revenue to leave racially segregated colleges alone. I'll bet you straightened them "Bet your bottom teeth I

straightened them out. If there's one thing old Two Ronnies won't sit still for it's racism." Before the buzzer could sound

he was off again. He became philo-sophical when he came back. "Know what's destroying this country today? Unbalanced budgets. If they don't start balancing the budget, this country's going to be sitting on a pile of debt that reaches 67 miles into space."

The buzzer sounded very tired

now. Out he went and back he came. Picking up our talk, I said, "You're right about those deficits. T.R. We just can't survive with deficits of \$100 billion and more."

"Quit talking rot," he said. "The real trouble with this country today is the concentration of power in Washington. Unless we can pass government back to the states, it's all over with us."

Buzzer. Another exit. Another re-entrance. A heartwarming smile. "Let's get our cowboy boots on, saddle up and go horseback

riding," he said. Fortunately the buzzer had one last buzz, and when he exited I bolted. I was pretty sure the Ronnie who came back to go riding would be the one who accuses me of bruising his horse after it kicks me in the kidneys. New York Times Service

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Ustinov Rolls Over Beethoven



Ustinov the actor in "Evil in the Sun."

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss al Beerld Tribune

MANILA — Peter Ustinov, who has impersonated Nero, Dr. Johnson, Socrates and King Lear, will try Beethoven next.
The burly British actor-dramatist

with the pleasant English accent and the shape of a Russian bear has turned 60 and is on a world tour to publicize his latest screen vehicle, "Evil in the Sun." He attended its premiere at the Manila International Film Festival and flew on to Australia and the United States for more promotional chores. He recently finished a comic fanta-

sy, "Beethoven's Tenth," to be produced in London in May. In it, the composer returns from the shades to the Chelsea lodgings of a London mu-sicologist who knows every detail of his scores, most of which Beethoven self has forgotten in his century and a half in the beyond. Fitted with a hearing-aid to overcome his deafness, the composer listens to modern music and begins a new symphony. "I would have liked to be Beethoven," says Ustinov, "but I simply haven't his equipment. So the role is a consolation for the showered ambition. I shall be for my thwarted ambition. I shall be Beethoven six nights a week and twice on Wednesdays and Saturdays."

Ustinov, in addition to his varied characterizations on stage, screen and television, he has written 18 plays, two novels, an antobiography, a volume of short stories and has also brought out a volume of caricatures. A translation of his novel "Krumnagel" was pub-lished in the Soviet Union last year. It became a best seller and he was invited to Moscow to be interviewed on television.

"I also inquired about my royal-ties," he added. "Until a few years ago international copyright was ignored in Russia. But I quoted Karl Marx about a worker being worth his labor and ac-quired a ruble fortune. A foreign au-thor can't take his earnings with him, but I now have a Soviet bank ac-

He is now working on the text for "one of those coffee-table books" on Russia for an English publisher. Be-tween the photographs, he has room to explain that "what has happened in Russia and what is happening has less to do with Communism than with Russianism.

Ustinov, who is half Russian, is in a position to know. Alexander Benois, the painter and scenic designer for Diaghiler's ballet companies, was his mother's uncle. "I was conceived in Petrograd, but born in Swiss Cottage, a London suburb," he chuckled. "I

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

live like an Englishman, think like a Frenchman and have the soul of a Russian — or so I believe."

Does he attribute the publication of his novel in the Soviet Union to official approval of the concept of politi-cal assassination be outlines in his story? Its plot occurred to him when President Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

"No. I doubt that," he said. "Rather there seems to me a growing interest in my writing there." One of his plays, "Halfway up the Tree," a farce about the generation gap in the 1960s, is being acted in Russian theaters and he has discussed the translation of his autobiography, "Dear Me," with Russian

Because of his facility in many fields, British critics are reluctant to place Ustinov in the front line of English playwrights, though he has a wider range than most of them. His witty approach to topical issues, his ability to make the house roar, are held against him as an intellectual dramatist. Yet he has been a pioneer in the anti-establishment revolt.

Similarly, as an actor he is regarded as a maverick, avoiding typecasting as much as possible, "Because of the variety of roles I have played, I've become known as the man who can do anything. Well, I can't," he confessed. "I'm more like an elderly gun dog — a sudden aroma of something interesting — my nostrils twitch and I'm off."

Ustinov has played everything from

Shakespeare to revue on the stage, has been twice the recipient of an Oscar and has won countless TV awards. He believes every role has its key, but is opposed to any systematic technique and dubious about the U.S. "method" school of acting, finding it humorless and limiting.

"Olivier, directing a play in New York, told a method actor to move to the left. The actor was bewildered. "I'll certainly do as you say, Sir Laurence, he jabbered, but why I am to move to the left? It's not that I don't want to. I'm not particularly happy where I am, but I feel no inner urge to move to the left. What is the motivation for my moving to the left? Your salary, snapped Olivier."

According to Ustinov, the challenge of change must be met if an actor is to develop his art. "The actor's metier is to be someone else and not to repeat an expected personality, a habit of Hollywood. I try not to be more than 15 people, and never more than 12 at once, so as not to annoy and bore. If things are too easy I come a cropper. Fortunately, I have a placid temperament and a sturdy constitution."



Nancy Reagan's new china was unveiled at a White House state dinner honoring President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. The 4,372-piece set of ivory china with red and gold borders cost \$209,508—an average of \$48 per piece—paid for by a nonprofit foundation. Mrs. Reagan's press office put out a chart showing the cost of dishes purchased in the administrations of Franklin Deland Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Lyndon Baines Johnson, which made the following comparisons: FDR — actual cost \$9,301,20 (\$74,108 in 1981 dollars); Truman — \$28,271.40 (\$96,100 in 1981 dollars); Johnson — \$80,028.24 (\$195,000 in 1981 dollars). Mubarak toasted the first lady, calling the new china "very elegant."

PEOPLE: Woman, 20, on 851st Dive, Survives 8,000-Foot Fall

elite Golden Knights parachute team survived an 8,000-foot fall at Fort Bragg, N.C., when her chute failed to open. Terry Bennett landed in a muddy field Friday. She is listed in stable condition at Womack Army Hospital, Bennett, 20, suffered a dislocated elbow, two broken bones in her right wrist and a chipped right ankle bone. The 5-foot-2 Bennett had completed 850 jumps with only one sprained ankle on her record. But this time, her parachus failed to open at 2,000 feet. She pulled the cord on her reserve chute, thinking "something above my head is better than nothing," she said. Nothing happened, and she continued her earthward dive at a speed between 60 and 70 miles an hour. "I remember looking at the ground and saying, 'Oh gosh, here it comes,'" she said. "I turned my

A member of the U.S. Army's bead away and hit the ground on my right side, bounced and landed on my left side." Doctors say say she will be hospitalized for two weeks and grounded for two months.

> In Gdansk, the wife of detained Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa has given birth to a daughter, the couple's seventh child, Roman # Catholic Church sources said. Walesa last saw his wife, Danuta, about three weeks ago. He has been detained since the imposition of martial law in Poland Dec. 13.

Henry Kissinger, 58, former sec-retary of state, has been admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for a physical examination and tests on an old shoulder

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